

# DAVIDSON HAS BEST SHOWING

## Wisconsin Situation Looks Dark For The La Follette Candidate Today.

# PRIMARY LAW WILL CAUSE HIS END

## Congressional Fights Are Bitter--Nolan Expects To Win In The First--Other Contests Reviewed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, whose career since 1900 has been an unbroken success of victories over all his opponents, will, unless all signs fall, meet defeat at the primary election Tuesday. The Spooner followers say there is a real poetic justice in the prospect that it will be through his own creation, the primary election law, and by one of his own followers that his candidate, Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, will be defeated for the republican nomination for governor.

The course of the campaign has indicated an overwhelmingly strong sentiment in favor of Governor Davidson, the present executive, always praised by La Follette until the governor dared to run for office against the mandate of the senator.

The Lenroot hope is based on the belief that the people of the state are still sufficiently reliant on Senator La Follette to vote as he directs, regardless of other considerations. If Lenroot wins the contest next Tuesday it will be by the aid of this element, which has failed to turn out in sufficient numbers at the campaign meetings to make a showing favorable to Lenroot.

Speeches Have Been Plentiful

Senator La Follette, Speaker Lenroot, for the Lenroot ticket, with Governor Davidson and R. M. Bashford for the Davidson state, to say nothing of dozens of minor speakers, have been touring the state for the last three weeks, the leaders delivering

# NOLAN SHOULD BE CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS AT THE PRIMARIES TOMORROW

## Janesville Man Whose Chances Of Nomination For Congress Are Very Good.

As the campaign closes for the congressional nomination all over the district the prospects of the nomination of Thomas S. Nolan of this city become brighter. Walworth, Racine, Kenosha and Rock counties are all in line and Green and Lafayette, the other two of the first district, promise a large vote for the Janesville candidate. The Racine News says:

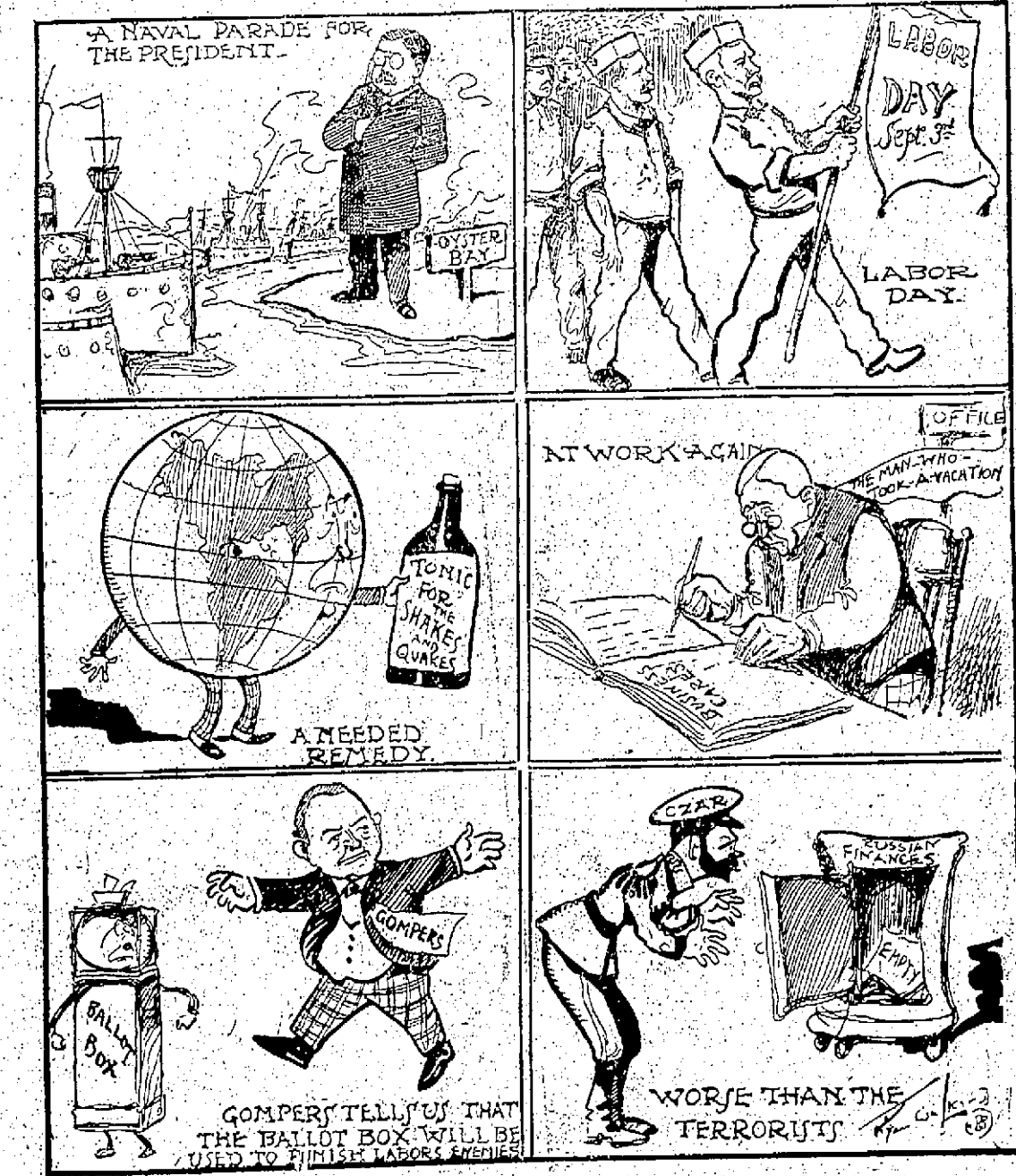
"Thomas S. Nolan, who seeks the republican nomination for member of



THOMAS S. NOLAN

campaign has been an honest one; his record is an open book; he has the confidence of all who know him and if nominated and elected will go to the capital to work for the interests of the people of the First congressional district and, especially, the working classes."

The Racine Journal also speaks in the following manner:



AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK.

# STENSLAND WAS CAPTURED IN TANGIERS THIS MORNING; HE WILL RETURN AT ONCE

## Chicago Bank Wrecker Is Taken In Custody At The English Postoffice In Far-Off Country.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 3.—A cablegram to the Tribune announces that Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, was captured today at Tangiers. Stensland was arrested at eight this morning by the

# BRITISH TRADESMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

Liverpool, Sept. 3.—Five hundred delegates representing more than a million, and a quarter organized workmen were present here today at the opening of the annual session of the British Trades Union Congress. The American Federation of Labor is represented at the meeting by two fraternal delegates. The congress will discuss resolutions dealing with the trade dispute bill, the aliens bill, secular education, reform of the land laws, old-age pensions, and unity of parliamentary action on the part of all sections in the labor movement.

# MAIL CARRIERS OF FOUR STATES MEET

Rural Route Men of Texas, Kansas and Indiana and City Deliverers of Pennsylvania.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 3.—The fifth annual state convention of Indiana rural route carriers was called to order here today with a good attendance. The meeting will continue over tomorrow.

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 3.—Nearly every county of the state is well represented at the annual convention begun here today by the Kansas association of rural letter carriers. A two days' program of reports, papers and discussions has been arranged for the meeting.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—The Texas State Association of Rural Letter Carriers assembled here in annual session today for the transaction of business. Many parts of the state are represented among those in attendance.

Pittston, Pa., Sept. 3.—The sixth annual convention here today of the Pennsylvania State Association of Letter Carriers occupied itself chiefly with the discussion of plans for increasing the membership and influence of the state organization.

True Source of Worry.

It's easy to be content with what we have, it's what we haven't that worries us.—Anon.

Always working—Gazette want ad.

# AMERICAN NAVAL VESSELS IN MILLION DOLLAR FETE

## Grand Review Of Battleships, Cruisers, Monitors, Torpedo Boats And Submarine Travelers.

WAR FLEET REVIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Battleships—Virginia, Missouri, Maine, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, Alabama, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Kearsarge, Kentucky.

Armored cruisers—West Virginia, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Maryland.

Monitors and unprotected cruisers—Minneapolis, Arkansas, Florida, Puritan, and Nevada.

Torpedo-boats—De Long, Blakeley, Stockton, Wilkes, Tingey and Rodgers.

Destroyers—Whipple, MacDonough, Worden, Lawrence, Truxton and Hopkins.

Submarines—Porpoise, Shark.

Total guns—One thousand and eighty-three.

If placed end to end the war vessels would have made a line exactly two miles long.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 3.—The mightiest squadron of warships ever gathered together in western waters were officially reviewed by President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay today. Forty-five vessels of the new navy, ranging in size from the mighty battleship Louisiana with a displacement of 17,666 tons to the tiny submarines Porpoise and Shark, took part in the great naval spectacle. More than 500 shots were fired from the huge naval guns and it is estimated that the entire cost of the review will foot up nearly \$1,000,000. Eight hundred officers and 15,000 men comprised the crews aboard the ships.

Long Island Sound, opposite Oyster Bay, presented a striking spectacle, owing to the great gathering of warships, dressed from stem to stern, and with their yards manned. Their sides lined with their crews. The town and harbor of Oyster Bay were visible along the sea front and rounded off by the national flag, mingled with the excitement and salutes from the excursion boats as the yacht Mayflower steamed out of the harbor with President Roosevelt aboard.

The fleet of warships was drawn up in three lines due north of Pine and Center islands, and about 2,500 yards from the shore. The fleet facing eastward at 450-yard intervals. A picket line of boats was established 700 yards outside the fleet formation and beyond this picket line yachts and other craft were obliged to anchor. "To the spectators" it appeared that all the available excursion craft in the vicinity of Greater New York had been pressed into service to accommodate those desirous of seeing the grand naval pageant.

# THE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF STATE

## Holding Second Annual Meeting at Menasha—Fox River Valley Spots of Historic Interest Discussed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Menasha, Wis., Sept. 3.—The Wisconsin Archeological Society, which was organized two years ago, began its annual meeting in Menasha today. Various parts of the state are represented among the visitors. The primary purpose of the present session is to arouse additional interest in the antiquities and historical sites with which the Fox river valley abounds.

# INTER STATE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Governor Folk of Missouri and United States Senator Stone Will be Speakers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. 3.—Many delegates are attending the interstate good roads convention which opened here today. Practical demonstrations in good road making were the feature of the opening day. Governor Folk, Senator Stone and President Jesse of the state university are slated to address the convention later in the week.

# THOMAS W. ROSS IN GEORGE COHAN PLAY

Actor Who Played "Checkers" in Janesville Two Season Ago Has Leading Role in "Popularity."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3.—George M. Cohan's latest comedy, "Popularity," with Thomas W. Ross in the leading role, has its first performance here this evening. Mr. Ross is supported by a strong company headed by Miss Florence Rockwell and Frederic de Belleville.

To Drive Away Rats and Mice.

For rats and mice an effective remedy is chloride of lime which is placed around and down the holes. A little cayenne pepper added to the lime is also very useful.

Want ads do the business.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

## CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

307 Jackson Bldg.  
Practice Limited to  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5  
and by appointment  
New Phone 590. Old Phone 2762

## M. A. Cunningham, M. D.

SPECIALTY—Diseases of Women  
Rooms 5 and 4, Central Hotel Block  
Over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store  
Corner River and Milwaukee Sts.  
Residence—111 South Jackson Street

## Dr. T. F. Kennedy

DENTIST.  
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A  
SPECIALTY.  
Tallman Bldg., Over Badger Drugstore.

## JESSE EARLE

Attorney at Law

Rooms 17-18 Sutherland Bldg.  
Janesville, Wisconsin

## E. F. &amp; J. V. NORCROSS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

701-4 Marquette Building.

Long Distance Phone, Central 4772.

## EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.

SPECIALIST

Children's Diseases, also Chronic

and Nervous Disorders.

212 Jackson Block

Office Phone No. 272, Res. 616 Red.

## J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER.

No. 215 Hayes Block.

Janesville, Wisconsin

## THE "RACKET"

From 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday,

Sept. 8th, 14-qt. Granite Dish

Pans for 33c.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY.

Nickel Plated Copper Tea

Kettle ..... \$1.18

Granite Tea Kettle ..... 78c

Granite Water Pails ..... 59c

Lanterns ..... 50c

Waste Paper Baskets, 20c, 30c,

40c.

Cake Tin Forms ..... 10c

Cube Cake Tins ..... 3c and 12c

Roll Pans ..... 15c

Jelly Glasses, doz. .... 20c

## "THE RACKET"

163 West Milwaukee St.

## Electric

## Repair Work

on short notice. House wiring,

motor work or anything else

that needs the attention

of an expert.

## Fredendall &amp; Day.

108 Court Street.

Leave orders at Fredendall's

Grocery 37 S. Main St.

## JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for

The Gazette.

Aug. 31, 1906.

FLOUR—1st Patent, 48 lbs. to \$1.20.

WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern

72 to 74c.

EAR CORN—\$1.20 to \$1.35 per ton.

HAY—27c per bu.

BAYLEYS—37 to 45c.

CATTLE—2 to 3c.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bu.

Dry at 90 to \$1.35 bu.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$20 to \$21.00, ton.

BRAN—\$18 to \$20 sacked per ton.

STANDARD MILLING—\$20.00 sacked.

OIL MEAL—\$1.20 to \$1.75 per cwt.

CORN MEAL—\$20.00 to \$21.00 per ton.

HAY—Per ton baled, \$10.00 to \$11.70.

STRAW—Per ton baled, \$5 to \$6.50.

BUTTER—Dairy, 50c.

CREAMERY—52c.

EGGS—50c to 60c.

Eggs—Strictly fresh, 10c.

A baby rhinoceros is being shown at

all the social functions at Nairobi,

British East Africa. At a children's

party the other day the quaint pet

played till he was tired, drank the milk

of three cows and then went to sleep.

According to the local newspaper, he

is shortly to be sent to London.

Comparisons Unwise.

The ladies of the day who cramp

their pedal extremities are reminded

by an artist that the Grecian models

of female beauty had long feet. It is

also true that the Hellenic women had

long tongues, if Hypatia and Xantippe

were fair samples, but there is no

good in reminding our wives and

daughters of this fact.—Virginia

Pilot.

The Truest Kindness.

It is in little things that kindness

shows itself. Every one of us has al-

ways enough good in him to be great

in difficult circumstances; it is kind-

ness in detail which is the rarest and

the truest.—Duchess d'Abantes.

Buy it in Janesville.

RESUME OF THE GAME LAW  
THAT GOVERNS HUNTERS

Hunting Season Opened On Saturday—Brief  
Bits Of Information For The Hunters'  
Benefit, Given Below.

Saturday the open season for hunting all kinds of game, except deer and tur bearing animals, began. Swan, pheasant, quail and beaver and all kinds of wild birds, except geese, ducks, woodcock, snipe, plover, grouse, prairie chickens, partridge, are protected. The only birds which are not protected are the house sparrow, American crow, owls, hawks and blackbirds.

**Prairie Chickens Are Protected.**  
Prairie chickens are protected in Wisconsin, except in Adams, Barron, Burnett, Bayfield, Buffalo, Clark, Crawford, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, Marquette, Monroe, Pepin, Polk, Portage, Richland, Sawyer, Vernon, Washburn, Waushara and Wood counties. In these counties they can be killed from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

It is unlawful to kill or have in possession or to transport during any one day more than fifteen prairie chickens, grouse or any variety of woodcock; more than twenty-five partridges or more than thirty wild geese, wild ducks or aquatic fowl or snipe.

**What Resident May Carry**  
A resident in possession of a hunting license may carry with him the full limit of any one kind of game birds mentioned, or a mixed bag containing not more than fifty of the game birds enumerated, the bag not to contain more than the limit fixed for any one kind of game birds; that is, not more than fifteen prairie chickens, twenty-five partridges or thirty aquatic birds. If a hunter has wild ducks he cannot have any wild geese or other water fowl or snipe, but he can have at the same time twenty partridges, or fifteen prairie chickens and five partridges, or woodcock.

A person who has not resided in this state for one year has to pay a license fee of \$10 for hunting small game, and \$25 for all kinds of game, including deer, but he cannot take but of the state more than fifty birds or animals protected by the laws of this state, two deer and forty-eight

birds or small game.  
The lowest fine for hunting without license is \$50, and the highest \$100 and six months' imprisonment in the county jail.

**What Farmers May Do**  
Farmers can hunt and kill rabbits on their own land at any time without license.

Hunting aquatic fowl before sunrise and after sunset, or shooting from a snipe boat, or boat propelled by an oar or oars, or from the side or stern of such boat, or any sailboat or boat propelled by steam or electricity, or any battery, sink box or similar device, outside of the natural covering of reeds or grass, growing above the water or the construction of an artificial blind outside of such natural covering or upon this ice, is prohibited.

No more than twenty-five decoys can be used by any one hunter to personally set and watch by the owner, and to be plainly marked with the owner's name or initials.

No snare, net, trap or spring gun can be used for the purpose of catching wild animals or birds, except for bearing animals, mink, martens, etc.

Market fish or mink may be trapped or killed from Nov. 1 to Feb. 15; muskrat, from Nov. 1 to May 1. Muskrats cannot be shot or taken with a spear or their houses destroyed or molested.

**The Use of Ferrets**  
It is prohibited to hunt rabbits with a ferret, or have a ferret in possession while hunting in the counties of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, Washington, Jefferson, Ozaukee, Walworth, Rock, Door, Dodge, Sheboygan, Calumet, Manitowish, Brown, Kewaunee and Fond du Lac.

Any boat, gun, trap, net or other device, when used in violation of the game laws, is declared a public nuisance and may be seized by any game warden and disposed of according to the law.

No game can be sold or shipped, and it must be marked if transported by the owner.

**Forty Years Ago.**  
Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, September 3, 1906.—The Public Schools.—The fall term of the public schools, commenced today with a fair attendance of pupils.

**Busy.**—Our streets have presented a very animated appearance today, for in addition to the ordinary influx of people from the surrounding country the Senatorial convention has called together a good many.

**Ex-Governor E. M. Pease of Texas** now in attendance upon the convention of Southern Union men in Philadelphia, and prominently spoken of as president of that body, is a brother of Mr. John J. Pease of this city, who attended the Doolittle-Johnson convention in Philadelphia.

**Well Done.**—In an effort yesterday to raise the subscription already obtained for building a Baptist church, the success was most gratifying. It resulted in obtaining an additional \$5,000. This, we believe, brings the sum up to something over \$20,000. A very handsome amount, highly creditable to the liberality of the Society, and one which, judiciously expended, ought to erect a fine structure.

**Railroad Accident.**—Narrow Escape.—From a son of Orrin Guernsey, Esq., we learn that that gentleman had a narrow escape from a serious railroad accident a week ago yesterday. In company with a lady cousin he was on a Pittsburg & Ft.

Wayne road, traveling eastward, when the train was thrown from the track near Pittsburgh and precipitated down an embankment some thirty feet. Mr. Guernsey was slightly hurt on the head and on one shoulder and Miss Guernsey was very seriously injured internally. They are now at a hotel in Pittsburg.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulators operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Buy it in Janesville.

**Notice to Saloonkeepers**  
Tomorrow being primary day all saloons will remain closed.

W. H. APPELEY,  
Chief of Police.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
REGISTRATION DAYS**

All Who Intend to Vote at the Fall Election Should See to it That Their Names Are on Poll Books.

All who intend to vote at the fall election should visit the election booths on Monday and see to it that their names are on the poll books. The booths will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and on Tuesday from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. It is now two years since a registration has been taken in Janesville and many have doubtless forgotten that the formalities are necessary. Tuesday is primary election day and the saloons will be closed until seven in the evening.

**PARISH SCHOOL IS  
NOW READY FOR USE**

Public Invited to Inspect Rooms of St. Joseph's Convent—More Contributions Made.

After four months of steady work the school rooms are now ready for pupils. We hope the people and children will come to visit them during the week. Carpenters and painters have worked steadily during the past few weeks in order to have the work complete for Sept. 1st. They have succeeded admirably and their work has been well and carefully done, for which we publicly express our thanks. The contributions for the week ending Sept. 1st are as follows:

Mrs. Marie Yates, Chicago, \$10; P. A. Gibbs, \$5; Cornelius Dunn, \$2; Dr. J. H. Mills, \$5; a friend, \$2; W. T. Phatery, \$10; Patrick J. Dulin, Des Plaines, \$10; Mrs. Wm. Lewis, \$3; Mrs. C. Schickel, \$5. Most grateful thanks to all who so generously gave us the helping hand in the time of need.

SISTERS OF MERCY.

**Li Wondered Why.**  
When Richard Harding Davis met the Viceroys, Li Hung Chang, in St. Petersburg he was asked how old and how rich he was, and what he did. He replied: "I write books." "Why do you write?" said Li. "are you not strong enough to work?"

**To Finish Paving.** This week the Rockford firm of Rutledge & Co. expects to complete the work of paving South River street from Pleasant to Milwaukee. There was one day's delay in the operations owing to the non-arrival of brick, but when the work was resumed an increased force was engaged therefor.

JANESVILLE MEN AT  
ROCK COUNTY FAIR

D. W. Watt to Have Charge of Races and J. F. Carle and Pliny Norcross Prominent at Reunion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Evansville, September 3.—The Rock County Fair will be held this week, Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7 and Evansville invites its neighbors to come and help make the affair a success. The following are among the numerous attractions: Pony parade on Children's Day, Tuesday, Sept. 4; balloon ascension every day; Clark's Dog and Pony Show every day. There will also be bicycle riders, acrobats, dancing and singing artists, etc. Fehlandt's Prohibition Quartet will sing Thursday afternoon; a theatre every night at the opera house; baby show Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Art building. The Evansville Military band and the Ladies' Utopian band of Belleville will furnish music throughout the fair. Good races every day under the supervision of D. W. Watt, of Janesville. Three baseball games will be played, games called each day at 10:30 sharp. Thursday, Evansville vs. Albany; Friday, Evansville vs. Edgerton. On Friday, Sept. 7, the annual reunion of the Rock County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors will be held. J. F. Carle, of Janesville, will deliver the address, and Past Dept. Commander Capt. Pliny Norcross and other C. A. R. men will speak. Dinner will be served by the local Woman's Relief Corps in K. of P. hall, Baker block, at 12 o'clock. Business meeting at city hall at one o'clock, and public exercises at the fair grounds will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

**Dancy Party.**  
Last Thursday evening a dancing party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colony by their daughters, Marguerite and Helen, for Miss Lou Libby, who will soon leave for her new home in Idaho. About twenty-five young people enjoyed the pleasures of the evening. Miss Harris furnished the music. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

**Personal Mention.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ray Clifton of New Lisbon recently became the parents of twins, a girl and a boy; who will answer to the names Dorothy Evelyn, and Orrin Watson. The mother was formerly Winifred Goodnooth of this city, and Evansville friends send congratulations.

Mrs. I. A. Libby, little son, Burnett and daughter, Miss Lou, expect to leave Tuesday for their new home at Post Falls, Idaho, Mr. Libby having gone west several weeks ago. We deeply regret the departure of the Libby family, but wish them abundant success in their new home.

Geo. Thurman and family will occupy the I. A. Libby residence on N. First street.

A. W. Cary, wife and daughter Leta of Janesville spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their son, Edwin Cary, and family. Mr. Cary has just returned from a trip of several weeks in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, in the interests of the Wilson Bros. of Edgerton.

A goodly portion of Evansville was represented at the Ringlings' circus in Janesville last Friday, many making the trip overland.

H. H. Blood of Milwaukee spent Sunday in this city, his former home. Mrs. Blood is at St. Paul visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. Case and granddaughter, Miss Amy Case, expect to return to their home in Iowa this week, having visited relatives in the city and vicinity for several weeks past.

H. H. Bank is enjoying a visit from a sister and daughter, who reside in New York. They are on their way home from attending the G. A. R. encampment.

Olive and Walter Chapin are at Jefferson visiting their cousin, Ada Steele and other relatives.

The public school will open Sept. 10, with A. H. Sholtz principal.

Bertelsen and Forsyth will soon move their dressmaking business from the Baker block to the Grange store.

**MAY USE SCRAPERS  
ON FIELD PROPERTY**

Contractor Ryan Has a New Plan for Filling the Big Washington Street Hole.

F. W. Ryan, who has the contract for restoring the section of Washington street where the washout occurred to its original condition, is negotiating for the purchase of lots on the southeast of the big hole. If the deal is consummated the work can be done with two-wheeled scrapers as the haul is only a few yards. The large concrete culvert is nearing completion and Contractor Ryan and his men will be able to commence operation in a few days.

**GRANTED A DIVORCE  
BY PORTLAND COURT**

Mrs. Bessie Baker Woodstock, Formerly of This City, and Her Husband Have Separated.

Mrs. Alma Woodstock has been granted by the court at Portland, Oregon, a decree of divorce from her husband. She was formerly Miss Bessie Baker of this city and the man she married at one time conducted a tea and coffee store on South Main street for the late J. C. Brownell.

**She Got an Ostrich's Egg.**  
pleased. But the next day the hen laid an ordinary egg, and day after day it was the same size. At the end of the week the circus man went to the hen's master and said:

"Why have you deceived me? This hen only lays ordinary eggs."  
And the master did not know what to say. He gathered up his cage with the hen in it and went back home.

When he got there he picked up an egg and chopped the hen's head off. And that reminds me that we should always be careful not to make things appear in a wrong light.—Detroit Journal.

**Only True Test.**  
The greatness of the soul shows itself in the service of the life.—Anon.

INVENTION OPENS A NEW  
WORLD TO ALL THE BLIND

A Machine Will Bring Whole Libraries Within Their Reach—No Bar Now To Educational Progress Of Sightless, Expert Says.

That Valdemar Poulsen's invention, the telegraphone, will open up a new world to the sightless is the opinion of leaders in the work of making the life of the blind worth living, and will interest Janesville people. So great are the possibilities of this invention that institutions for the blind are studying it with the most careful attention. They say it will bring within their reach all the advantages of education, study and entertainment much more rapidly and at far less expense than is possible with any of the systems for teaching the blind now in use.

One of the most enthusiastic advocates of the telegraphone, and the first to point out its possibilities to the world, is Dr. George M. Gould of Philadelphia. Dr. Gould ranks among the foremost ophthalmologists of the world, and is an expert competent to speak with authority. He said recently:

"As it means of instruction for the blind the telegraphone is ideal. I cannot imagine a more rapid and effective means of placing at their command all the learning and science of the world, and thus encouraging and arousing their mental, educational and social progress."

"I have talked into the telegraphone in every pitch and tone of voice, and the machine has immediately reproduced what I said with the same qualities of pitch, timbre and intensity, and without any mechanical or other unpleasant effects."

"Old System Now Out of Date."  
Whole libraries can be read into the telegraphone by skilled readers or expert elocutionists. Lectures, concert recitations may be had at will. The ludicrously cumbersome, expensive and wearying letters and libraries for the blind—the Braille, New York point, line letter, moon type, etc. of what use will they be now? The telegraphone will take their place.

"There are several hundred thousand blind persons in the civilized world, and benevolence has long vied with charity in lightening the burden of their affliction and mitigating the tragedy of their lives. To place within the reach of these most helpful device would put them at a bound so in touch with our nation and with such profitable employment that other charities in their behalf would lessen in demand and in significance."

Although based upon an entirely new principle in physics—the localization of magnetism—the machine is very simple in its operation. It consists of two cylinders mounted about six inches apart, over which runs a thin steel wire passing between the poles of a double electro-magnet. Records are made by the effect upon an ordinary telephone transmitter of sound vibrations which are stored upon the wire.

Range as Wide as Telephone.  
To hear the records the cylinders are reversed by a push-button, and started again in the same way. Ordinary telephone receivers are then placed to the ears and the sounds, whether vocal or instrumental, which have been recorded on the wire, are heard with perfect distinctness. Telephonic conversations at any distance covered by the telephone are recorded and reproduced in the same way.

For dictation purposes this steel disc is used instead of wire, but the operations are the same in each case. In this way the blind can correspond with each other, the discs being so light that they can be mailed as merchandise for two cents. They can be used over and over again, passing a magnet over them, removing all trace of one record and making it ready for another.

Special arrangements will be made with institutions for the blind for the use of telegraphones, which are now being made in this country. In this way all the advantages of instruction and entertainment afforded by the new invention will be brought within the reach of every one of some fifty or sixty thousand sightless Americans.

**TWO BIG WILLOWS  
WERE SHATTERED**  
By a Bolt of Lightning Yesterday and Forest Park Street Car Was Put Out of Commission.

During the thunderstorm yesterday a bolt of lightning struck and shattered two large willow trees on the riverbank just back of the Walter Walrath home, 224 South Main street. Some of the splinters flew the full length of the yard. The Forest Park street car was also put out of commission by a bolt. Some cattle were killed east of the city.

**An Animal Story For Little Folks**  
The Deceptive Hen's Fate

A hen wanted to have some fun at her master's expense, so she procured an ostrich's egg and placed it in her nest.

"Oh, my," cried her master when he saw it, "what a remarkable hen I have! See, she has laid this enormous egg." And he thought it was so wonderful that he immediately put the hen in a cage and took her to the circus, so that everybody could see the hen that laid eggs as big as she did. He made a nice nest for her in a box, and she was given a good position on the side-show platform between the fat lady and the tattooed man.

Everybody went to see the wonderful hen, and her master was very much pleased. But the next day the hen laid an ordinary egg, and day after day it was the same size. At the end of the week the circus man went to the hen's master and said:

"Why have you deceived me? This hen only lays ordinary eggs."  
And the master did not know what to say. He gathered up his cage with the hen in it and went back home.

When he got there he picked up an egg and chopped the hen's head off. And that reminds me that we should always be careful not to make things appear in a wrong light.—Detroit Journal.

**Only True Test.**  
The greatness of the soul shows itself in the service of the life.—Anon.

INVENTION OPENS A NEW  
WORLD TO ALL THE BLIND

A Machine Will Bring Whole Libraries Within Their Reach—No Bar Now To Educational Progress Of Sightless, Expert Says.

That Valdemar Poulsen's invention, the telegraphone, will open up a new world to the sightless is the opinion of leaders in the work of making the life of the blind worth living, and will interest Janesville people. So great are the possibilities of this invention that institutions for the blind are studying it with the most careful attention. They say it will bring within their reach all the advantages of education, study and entertainment much more rapidly and at far less expense than is possible with any of the systems for teaching the blind now in use.

One of the most enthusiastic advocates of the telegraphone, and the first to point out its possibilities to the world, is Dr. George M. Gould of Philadelphia. Dr. Gould ranks among the foremost ophthalmologists of the world, and is an expert competent to speak with authority. He said recently:

"As it means of instruction for the blind the telegraphone is ideal. I cannot imagine a more rapid and effective means of placing at their command all the learning and science of the world, and thus encouraging and arousing their mental, educational and social progress."

"I have talked into the telegraphone in every pitch and tone of voice, and the machine has immediately reproduced what I said with the same qualities of pitch, timbre and intensity, and without any mechanical or other unpleasant effects."

"Old System Now Out of Date."  
Whole libraries can be read into the telegraphone by skilled readers or expert elocutionists. Lectures, concert recitations may be had at will. The ludicrously cumbersome, expensive



**THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE**  
Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.  
PUBLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST  
Fair and cooler.  
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$4.00  
One Year, cash in advance: \$40.00  
Six Months, cash in advance: \$25.00  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year—\$40.00  
Six Months—\$25.00  
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County: \$45.00  
Daily Edition—By Mail: \$4.00  
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County: \$25.00  
Weekly Edition—One Year: \$1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.  
Business Office: 77-2  
Editorial Room: 77-2  
Take care of your advertisements and your advertising will take care of you!

**PARTY COMMITTEES**  
How are the party committees to be selected under the primary election? This question is being frequently asked as the time for the primary election draws near. Very few voters, however, appear to understand how these committees are to be selected and, therefore, give this brief statement of the law in order that all may be advised on the subject. Every voter at the primary election should write the names of three qualified electors of his precinct on his ballot in the blank spaces left for that purpose. The three having the highest number of votes shall constitute the precinct committee and the one having the largest vote shall be the chairman of the precinct committee.  
While there is but one precinct in a ward the precinct chairman is also the ward chairman. But where there is more than one precinct in a ward the precinct committees elect one of the precinct chairmen as ward chairman.  
The county committee shall consist of the several ward, town and village chairmen, who shall meet and elect their own officers. It will be observed from the foregoing that the important thing for every voter to keep in mind is, to write the names of the three electors whom he desires as his precinct committee on his primary ballot. When the precinct committees have been so selected by the voters the other committees are provided for under the law.

**NOLAN'S CAMPAIGN**  
On the closing day of the primary campaign one last word may be said in favor of Thos. S. Nolan, Janesville's republican candidate for congressional nomination. Mr. Nolan is too well known to the voters of Janesville and Rock county to need any words of praise in his behalf. He has a long record for integrity and faithful service as a republican, a lawyer and a gentleman. In endorsing his candidacy the Gazette feels confident that it is meeting with popular approval. Mr. Nolan stands for what Mr. Cooper has failed in—representation of the interests of his constituents. Mr. Cooper has ignored the interests of his district, has betrayed his constituents by voting for a measure that would take the bread and butter from their mouths and now seeks renomination aided by his federal appointees. In casting your ballot tomorrow, cast a vote for Thos. S. Nolan for congress and he sure you have done something in the best interests of the first congressional district.

**NO MENTION MADE**  
For several weeks past, Cooper supporters have said, "Wait until La Follette reaches Racine and hear him endorse Cooper." La Follette spoke in Racine Saturday night and his endorsement of Cooper consisted of saying that he was a good fellow. That was the meanness of it—all a good fellow. Why did he not endorse Cooper? The only answer is that Senator La Follette, the astute politician, saw that Cooper's use in congress was at an end and that his defeat would be pleasing to him. He has had plenty of opportunity to support the gentleman from Racine and has not done so, consequently hundreds of his followers see the light.

**CUSTOMARY RULE**  
It has been customary in the past for a county officer who has done good service to be rewarded with renomination and re-election. This should hold good in the case of the clerk of the court, Ward A. Stevens, who seeks renomination after one term in office. He has proven his republicanism and should be endorsed by every republican voted an efficient county official and aside from the precedent that a county official should have two terms should be renominated.

**ROUSING MAJORITY**  
Thos. S. Nolan should be given a rousing majority in Janesville and Rock county tomorrow. His record stands for itself—above reproach—and he will make an excellent congressman if nominated. Nomination means election in this case, so be sure and vote.

**BE SURE AND VOTE**  
Every voter in the city should cast a ballot tomorrow. This is the first test of the primary law and nomination for a republican usually means election, so Tuesday, September 4th, is of as much importance as the November election.

**DAVIDSON'S CHANCES**  
Advices from all over the state

point to a sweeping victory for Davidson over Lenroot. This is glad news and will be appreciated by every one who seeks harmony in the republican party.

A. S. Baker in the first district, Pliny Norcross in the second district, and Simon Smith in the third district will make a good trio for Rock county assemblymen. Vote for them.

Strange as it may seem former Secretary of State Froelich appears to have the lead in the fight for secretary of state. Let Rock county help swell the majority he will receive.

In Frank Gilbert of Madison Rock county voters can rest assured they will have a man who is ably fitted for the office of attorney general.

Do not fail to cast your ballot tomorrow.

**HONORING A MODEST EDIBLE.**

Banquet at Which Only Fragrant Onion Was Served.

It is unquestionably true that the admirable vegetable known as the onion is under the ban, so to speak. Its pungent odor, regarded by many people as offensive, frequently drives its admirers to partake of it in secret and then to muzzle as far as possible its telltale aroma. The onion has served, too, as the basis for many glib and flimsy at the hands of the humorous paragraphers. And yet it is an extremely wholesome plant and one of high rank with the ancients, particularly the early Egyptians. For these reasons it is pleasant to note that the taboos edible met with deserved recognition at what was termed an onion reception and banquet in an interior New York town called Union, which in this case might plausibly seem a corruption of onion. It was arranged in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of the special guests of the evening, and the onion was the center, and center of attraction. The house was decorated with onion blossoms, an onion centerpiece graced the table, and the bill of fare included onions and onions only—top onions, sliced onions, stewed onions, onion salad, and onion omelets. Needless to say the guests, who departed at a late hour, went away breathing many encomiums of the fragrant bulb of honor. It certainly was a great night for the onion.

**NAPOLEON'S CODE FOR WOMEN.**

Some Criticism of Ideas Held by the Great Frenchman.

Napoleon said at St. Helena that his glory consisted not in having won forty battles, but in the civil code and in the deliberations of the council of state.

Savigny and Charles Austin condemned the civil code as a mechanical mixture of the results of the revolution and the old regime of Roman law and the customs—three-fourths of its contents having been extracted by draftsman from a printed treatise. The code, in a word, was not a substantive mass of law, but an index to an immense body of jurisprudence existing outside of itself.

One of the dictator's objectionable hobbies was his desire for the degradation of the civil status of woman, who is treated by the code as a "fickle, defenseless, mindless, being." When asked in committee if wife obedience was prescribed by old French law, the first counsel sharply replied: "Do you not know that the angel told Eve to obey her husband? Morality has written this article in all languages."

**Deacon Andrews' Joke.**  
Old Deacon Andrews, who died some years ago in Centre, Lovell, Me., was a noted wit in that vicinity. One evening he had occasion to go to a neighboring town to get some provisions and other things. It was late at night when he returned, and a cold, penetrating wind was blowing. He stopped his horse in front of a neighbor's house, and, getting out of his carriage, knocked loudly at the door. After Mr. Andrews had knocked for some while the neighbor came down, partially dressed and shivering from the cold.

"Good evening, Seth," said the deacon. "Have you lost a little pearl-handled penknife?"  
"No," was the reply. "Have you found one?"  
"No, I haven't," drawled Mr. Andrews, "but I didn't know but what I might."

**Maid Coaches Mistress.**  
Owing to the sudden illness of one of her servants the mistress of a country house in a New England village had to impress into service as a waitress the daughter of one of the neighboring farmers. That there was any social inequality between servant and mistress never struck the new waitress, as was made plain the first evening at dinner.

There was a dish of olives in front of the mistress which she allowed to remain as they were until the hastily coaxed waitress should have had time to serve them. This didn't fit in with the girl's idea of hospitality at all, and as she reached her employer she leaned over chair, pointed at the olives, and remarked in a perfectly audible whisper:  
"Here, get on to your job!"

**Scarce, Indeed!**  
"To make advice any good," said Uncle Eben, "dar has to be one man smart enough to give it an' another man smart enough to use it." A' dat's a mighty scarce combination."

**Man and Woman.**  
A word to the wise man is sufficient, but a woman generally wants a more explicit explanation.

**INTERVIEW IN THE AIR**  
Aeronaut 4,000 Feet Aloft Talks to American Correspondent.

**"BALLOONS TO RIVAL MOTORS"**  
Prediction of Hon. C. S. Rolls as to Future of the Sport Made in First Aerial Interview High Above London—International Cap Favored, How the Novel Pastime Is Gaining Recruits.

"The New York Herald recently published the following from its London correspondent:  
To interview a man successfully in a balloon it is as well to get inside the nacelle at the very outset; before the ropes are cast off and the prodigious machine is made; otherwise megaphones and shouting instruments become imperative. I was seeking the Hon. C. S. Rolls to discuss the English aeronautical movement, and I caught him just as he was about to take a couple of friends from the Chelsea gas works for an evening spin in the balloon Venus, then rolling about in obedience to the strong air currents which came shooting through the railway arches and around the vast gas holders.

"If you want to talk," said Mr. Rolls, "you had better come along. We shall have plenty of time in the air."  
I got into the basket, and the next minute the world seemed falling away from beneath us. The wind was blowing toward the northwest at about fifteen miles an hour, but just as we left the ground a counterpuff struck us and sent us spinning toward a huge reservoir on the night. It looked as though we should strike and perhaps rip the gas bag open, but the puff was only temporary, and just at the moment when the netting was on the point of catching in the iron stems it died away and we shot clear above London to a height of 2,000 feet and commenced to travel toward the wormwood scrub and the open country beyond.

London viewed from a balloon is well worth seeing. Practically the entire metropolis lay stretched beneath us, and we could study the various buildings, parks and thoroughfares easily, as on a map. At 2,000 feet the houses looked like dog kennels and the palaces like dog kennels with their pointed roofs. The cemetery, with its countless tombstones, appeared like a huge lawn dotted with dominoes. Hyde park looked like a cricket field and the Serpentine a drinking pond.

We continued to rise until a height of 4,000 feet was reached. We were now travelling over open country, and with the exception of a slight haze to the north, we had an extensive range of vision.

"Can you imagine anything finer than this?" asked Mr. Rolls enthusiastically, as he threw out a shovelful of ballast. "Are you surprised that the sport is growing every day and that everybody is simply wild to go on a trip? During the last few months I have spent far more time up in the clouds, so to speak, than anywhere else. Each trip I make costs me more than the last, and as plunges me more into the unknown, most of my excursions are undertaken with the object of converting 'hallo! what's that?' into 'hallo! what's that?'"

While descending on the pleasant theme Mr. Rolls had not been looking at the barometer, and when he did glance at it he saw we had fallen 1,000 feet or so and were still nearing the earth. Over went a bag of ballast, and that barely sufficing, another was scattered by degrees.

"That comes of being interviewed in a balloon," remarked Mr. Rolls. "If you want to show a decent line of flight at the end of the run you must keep your eye on the barometer. That drop will make the sailing chart look ugly."

But Mr. Rolls was induced to talk again.  
"What do I think of the International Ballooning cup? Well, I believe it will ultimately assume an importance far greater than the automobile cup of the same name. Just look at the list of entries for the first year. Practically every civilized country is represented in the race. I believe this event will mark definitely the turning point in aeronautical sport. The forward movement set in, so far as England is concerned, a year ago. With the gigantic advertisement provided by this approaching contest the movement will become prodigious. Of this I am persuaded."

While we were talking we were drifting along over cornfields, pasture land and low chains of hills, where the trail rope scraped hedges and where the shadow of the huge envelope scared ducks and pigs into frenzy. We were nearing Aylesbury when a long dipping line toward the earth began. A great open field was chosen, and toward the middle of this we alighted.

We all had something to do. Mr. Rolls held the rope and gave Mr. Moore other important tidbits, and Mr. Vincent some ballast, while I threw out the anchor. There was a slight bump as we struck. The pump was repeated half a dozen times before the great mass became stationary. There was no danger. The wind was so light that even the rip cord was unnecessary. The gas was allowed to escape by the valve.

Then villagers turned out in scores, and the good old rector hurried to offer all hospitality in his power, such as refreshments and a trip to the nearest station.

"Surely," said Mr. Rolls as we separated at Marylebone, "you have secured the first interview in a balloon. I doubt if any man ever talked for publication in such altitudes before."

**serve me Lord in youth.**  
When men grow virtuous in their old age, they only make a sacrifice of the devil's leavings.—Pope.

**Want ads. Bring good results.**

**Buy it in Janesville.**

**A Wife's Revenge**

(Original.)  
During the latter part of the eighteenth century two young men, Jean Desmoulins and Alphonse Cateret, both living in Dijon, France, were bosom friends. Cateret proposed marriage to a young girl, Louise Plancon, but his suit was rejected. Louise secretly loved his friend Desmoulins, and in the course of time Desmoulins married her. He was so devoted to Cateret that Louise thought it best not to tell him that Alphonse had once sought her hand, and since Alphonse never told him he was in ignorance of the fact.

Ten years passed. Cateret had gone to Paris to live soon after his friend's marriage, the Desmoulins following later. Both men became leaders in the revolution which was sweeping over France like a cyclone. One evening Desmoulins came across the Seine by the bridge directly opposite the corps legislaire and walked toward the Place de la Concorde, or Place de la Revolution, as it was then called. At the same time Cateret turned into the place from the opposite direction. The two men met at that point where the guillotine was set up and where it had done a great work that very day. Night was falling, and the Place was deserted except for the friends. They stopped directly under the instrument of death and began to talk.

"Alphonse," said Jean, "this revolution is like a tongue of flame which at one moment sweeps in one direction, the next in another. The favorite of today is the condemned of tomorrow."

"You are right, Jean. Do you know that if either of us has an enemy that enemy can send the man he hates to the guillotine?"

"I don't like it," replied Jean. "If I were single like you, I would not mind the danger so much, but I consider my family."

Cateret stood for awhile lost in thought, then said: "I have an idea. Suppose we make an agreement. If you are the victim, I will pay your wife 30,000 francs; if I am the victim, you pay my mother the same amount."

After some discussion Desmoulins consented, and the friends went to Cateret's house, where the contract was drawn up in duplicate, duly executed, and each party to it took a copy.

Ten days after this agreement Desmoulins was arrested under an accusation of having corresponded with the royalists across the border. He had received a letter from a fugitive, but no one knew of it except his friend Cateret, to whom he had shown it. But there was nothing in this, for the letter bearing a foreign mark must have been opened in the postoffice.

Louise Desmoulins was frantic at the danger that threatened her husband. As soon as she became quiet she set her wits to work to discover who the secret enemy could be. At a conference she had with her husband in jail he told her that Cateret knew of the letter he had received from abroad. Louise, remembering that Cateret had once sought her hand in marriage, was seized with a suspicion which she finally confessed to her husband.

"Nonsense," said Jean. "There can be nothing in that, since at my death Alphonse must pay you 30,000 francs." She was but half convinced.

Jean Desmoulins died on the scaffold beside which the agreement had been made. His wife shut herself up. After a few weeks she received one visitor, her husband's old friend, Alphonse Cateret. Him she saw constantly and but a few months after her husband's execution promised him that she would be his wife. Meanwhile she frequented the courts and places wherein she might learn the name of her husband's accuser. After awhile she became known as the widow who was hunting for one to send to the guillotine. One day she received a visit from one of the leaders of the revolution, who said to her:

"I know who informed on your husband. He is in my way, and I wish to get rid of him. I will tell you who he is on condition that you trump up an accusation against him, leaving me out of the matter. You will not believe me without proof. That proof I will furnish."

"It is proof alone that I wish. I know the man."  
"How do you know him?"  
"By the instinct of a woman."  
"He is?"  
"Alphonse Cateret."  
"You are right."

The visitor the next day met the widow in a building where records were kept and, being in authority, took her to a room where no other man in France except the keeper could go. He took down a volume which contained a record of more villainy than any volume in the world and, consulting an index, turned to the name of Jean Desmoulins. There was the charge and the name of the accuser, Alphonse Cateret. Louise, looking at it apparently without emotion, her guide closed the book and they withdrew.

The friends of Louise Desmoulins were shocked a few months after her husband's death to learn that she was to marry Alphonse Cateret and the wedding day was set. Cateret, who did not know what moment the tide might turn against him, was secretly preparing to leave France with his bride. A week before the wedding was to come off the revolutionary committee got hold of his intended flight, he was arrested, and on the very day he was to have been married he died on the guillotine in the Place de la Revolution.

In the book in which his case was recorded appeared the name of Louise Desmoulins, informant.

BESSIE CHASE HAIGHT.

**WARD A. STEVENS, CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT.**



If any candidate has stated to you or circulated a report that the lawyers of Rock county are dissatisfied with the manner in which the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court has been conducted by Ward A. Stevens read this practically unanimous indorsement by the Rock county bar.

We the undersigned practicing attorneys in Rock County, Wisconsin, and members of the Rock County Bar, do hereby certify that the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, has been conducted in a manner satisfactory to us, during the term of the present incumbent.

- |                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| A. A. Jackson         | F. S. Jones        |
| F. C. Grant           | Edward H. Ryan     |
| J. J. Cunningham      | B. E. Dunwiddie    |
| J. W. Bates           | L. A. Avery        |
| R. M. Richmond        | Thos. S. Nolan     |
| Cornelius Buckley     | H. T. Maxwell      |
| W. O. Newhouse        | C. W. Keeder       |
| H. Melbroy            | Charles E. Pierce  |
| M. O. Mount           | B. M. Palmer       |
| John Cunningham       | John M. Whitehead  |
| Alexander E. Matheson | William C. Wheeler |
| John Hackett Adams    | M. G. Jeffris      |
| Joel B. Dow           | J. C. Root         |
| L. G. Wickham         | T. D. Woolsey      |
| Roger & Rigor         | Wilson Lane        |
| Henry E. Carpenter    | W. H. Dougherty    |
| F. C. Burnee          | Ogden H. Fethers   |
| Edwin F. Carpenter    | Wm. Smith          |
| J. P. Towne           | Ray W. Clarke      |
|                       | O. A. Oestreich    |

Dated, July 15th, 1906.  
STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
Rock County—ss.  
Chas. H. Gage being first duly sworn upon oath, deposes and says that he has compared the above and foregoing indorsements with the original indorsement and that the same is a true and correct copy thereof.

CHAS. H. GAGE,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1906.  
LOUIS A. AVERY,  
Notary Public for Wisconsin.

Remember, that practically all of the business of that office is transacted with the lawyers. Any indorsement of any other candidate must be based upon his record in some other capacity and is simply a speculation of what he would do in the office.

Mr. Stevens was elected in 1904 and is in all fairness entitled to a re-election. It has been the uniform custom since 1893. No other county officer who has a legal right to hold for two successive terms, is being asked to step aside. Why should this office be made an exception? In view of the fact that the circuit judgeship changes on January 1st, 1907, it is important that the official who has in charge all of the records of the Circuit Court should not also be changed at that time.

**THE IMPROVED VIKING SUIT**  
A Peep at the Inside of THE IMPROVED VIKING SUIT  
Patent applied for  
Riveted buttons  
Extension, waist-bands  
Double seat from seam to seam  
Double knee from seam to seam  
Double free from seam to seam  
Patent lining reinforcement throughout  
See this suit—it's double  
See the extra lining attachment covering parts which are not made double, thus relieving a great deal of the strain attendant upon the seams and other parts.

The designers of the "Improved Viking" are students of child life, understanding the methods of rough play indulged in by boys. They realized the necessity of strengthening the ordinarily vulnerable points, and re-enforcing them against the severe strains. Seats, knees and arm-pits are points necessitating particular attention. If you cannot pick any flaws in a "VIKING" suit, it is made of only reliable materials, perfectly put together and in style, right up to the minute. It is protected by a patent, therefore will be the only one of its kind. The label tells—sewed in every coat. It is plainly the duty of every mother before buying to carefully analyze the above. Come in and convince yourselves of its genuineness.

**AMOS REHBERG & CO.**  
On the Bridge.

**The only blacking for Gas Ranges**  
Dissolves Rust as water dissolves salt. Is applied like paint, so saves daubing and polishing! Shines itself and dries in 10 minutes! Is waterproof and greaseproof! One application wears for months and saves much hard, dirty work, time and money. Nothing else is anything like it and nothing else is "just as good."

For Sale by A. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville.  
Flattering to Courter.  
When Beatrice of England was eight years old she made some cakes and offered them to Lady Ely and other of the court at Windsor. They refused. "Very well," she said, "I am annoyed at their refusal," as Dr. Stan ley is not here, I shall give them to the donkey!" Dr. Stanley, to whom this doubtful compliment was paid was, of course, the celebrated Dean Stanley, who was a great friend and favorite of the young princess.  
Easy Canning of Fruit.  
Instead of canning berries and fruits wholesale and exhausting yourself for a whole day at a time over a hot stove, did you ever try putting up a few jars at a time by the heat of the stove as you cook dinner? In this way the canning can be made merely incidental to cooking the regular meals and the shelves will fill rapidly under the system. Jams and jellies in smaller quantities, too, have a richer flavor.

**...SALE OF... MUSLIN UNDERWEAR**

Commencing Monday and continuing through the week.

We have just opened a complete sample line of Muslin Underwear, which consists of the medium and very fine grades and embraces

**Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemise, Drawers.**

This week you can find them on sale at a saving of one-half. Three special counters selected from all the lines at **49c, 69c, 89c**



**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

Adhesive, harmless, invisible, satin skin complexion powder is best for you; because best made. 25c. 4.00.

**Cannot Be Too Careful.**  
As many accidents have occurred from lightning this season, it is well for people to observe rules of prudence, and to keep out of dangerous places and avoid coming in contact with dangerous objects while thunder storms are going on. The laws governing the electric fluid ought to be well enough known to persons of ordinary education and observation to afford them a considerable measure of self-protection.

**The Romantic Thames.**  
Among the great commercial streams of these islands the Thames is the only one open to romantic feeling, from the fact that the sight of human labor and the sounds of human industry do not come down its shores to the very sea, destroying the suggestion of mysterious vastness caused by the configuration of the shore.—London Magazine.

**Politicians in the Saddle.**  
In the last resort man is not governed by philanthropists or Sunday-school teachers, but by hard, cynical, anxious politicians, who, whatever they may say when they make speeches in parliament, are as keen as American business men, to snatch benefits, or what they consider to be benefits, for their own countries.—London Spectator.

**Cheap Enough.**  
Take a fairly good modern Mexican restaurant and, for dinner you will have beef or mutton soup, boiled rice mixed with chiles cut fine, a meat and vegetable stew, chicken, boiled beef and potatoes, as many tortillas as you want, a small loaf of bread and a big glass of pulque, tea, coffee or milk, and all this will cost you is 25 centavos, about 13 cents of our money.—What to Eat.

**The Horse's Handicap.**  
On a fair average horses weigh about seven times as much as men. They can pull about seven times as much, under favorable conditions. On extremely soft ground they are not nearly so good, in proportion, at such tests of strength, because their feet are much smaller than men's, relatively to their weight.

**Dog Scavengers.**  
The municipality of Nice has organized a troop of dogs scavengers for the cleaning of the sewers. Some of the sewer pipes are too small to allow the passage of men. The dogs have been trained to drag a cord with a brush at the end of it from one end of the pipe to another. The system is meeting with success.

Buy it in Janesville.



## "After the Circus"

When digestion recovers from circus lemonade.

When aching teeth notify you that crackerjack and peanuts are not good for them.

## "THEN"

Your mind will turn to thoughts of Dentists and Dentistry. What will you do?

Will you again endure the torture you last endured at the hands of your old Dentist?

Or will you let Dr. Richards do your work painlessly?

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

## Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House  
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.  
53 East Milwaukee St.

You can gain in health and strength if you'll drink Croak's Bottled Beer. It is pure, delicious and invigorating. Try it and you'll find it better than medicine for general health and spirits.

CROAK BREWING CO.  
BOTH PHONES

## WARNER'S

Billiard and Pool Room

38 South Main St.

A good place to buy your magazines and Sunday papers.

## "THE IDEAL" BARBER SHOP

If you have trouble in securing satisfactory barber service come to us.

M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

## We're Almost Ready to Open.

All of our Candies will be home made, and of the purest and best materials.

Remember the place and watch for the opening date.

N. Pappas Candy Palace

19 E. Milw. St., Jackson Bldg.

Established 1855

## THE First National Bank

Capital - \$125,000

Surplus & Profits \$100,000

DIRECTORS

L. M. CARLE, J. C. RICHARDSON, S. C. COOK, THOS. O. HOWE, GEO. H. RUMBLE, A. P. LOVEJOY, J. G. REYNOLD.

A good start is a bank account, in the right bank.

Our Savings Department was opened for the purpose of enabling you to save and at the same time let your money work for you.

Three per cent on deposits if left six months, and one dollar or more will open an account.

During epidemics, impure water is made pure by heating it sufficiently to destroy all germ life. That's exactly what we do when we Pasteurize milk. There is absolutely no change in the taste or richness.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Gridley & Craft, Props.

## ARE TO PETITION FOR A RECEIVER

TABASCO-CHIAPAS TRADING COMPANY IN COURT NOW.

## TROUBLES NOT ENDED YET

Judge Will Probably Hear Arguments in This Direction This Week.

Janesville investors in the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation company will be interested to learn that Judge Bethel will be petitioned early this week by creditors of the company to appoint a receiver to take charge of the assets of the same. A petition in bankruptcy was filed against the concern over a week ago, following the arrest of two of its officers by the postal authorities on charges of fraud, but it was suppressed from publication by Attorney Francis Boulton until today. The liabilities of the company are alleged by the creditors to be more than \$300,000 and each person who purchased a certificate of stock in the company under false pretenses becomes a creditor of the concern. Counsel for the company appeared before Judge Bethel this morning and made a strenuous fight against a receivership. He declared the assets of the company are far above the liabilities. When the original petition was filed, Judge Bethel discovered that one of the petitioning creditors without showing any authority for so doing and the case was thereby delayed.

## FATHER DALY SPOKE OF CHILDREN'S HOME

Priest Who Lectured at St. Mary's Last Evening Supports Institution by Collections.

Father Daly of Milwaukee spoke to a large audience at St. Mary's church last evening at seven-thirty o'clock. He told of the "Home for Friendless Children" in Milwaukee and kept his hearers in close attention. He is a forceful speaker and at the close of the address a collection for the institution was taken. This money, which aggregated nearly one hundred dollars, will go to the support of the institution, which is maintained entirely by contributions made at Father Daly's lectures. There are in the neighborhood of thirty dependent children at the home all the time. When they have been trained there a time good homes are found for them.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Registered as "Tail-enders": The Dan Claire baseball team stopped here yesterday on the way to Freeport. The only clue to their identity which they placed on the Grand Hotel register was "Tail-enders of the Wisconsin State League."

Herbert Fairchild to Leave: Herbert Fairchild who has been in the employ of the C. M. & St. P. freight office for some months, past has been transferred to a more important post in the same department in La Crosse and departs for that city tomorrow morning.

Postoffice Inspector Here: Postoffice Inspector J. E. Fraser of La Crosse, who had a prominent part in the capture of the notorious Eddie Pay and his accomplices some years ago, is in the city today.

Moving the Vault: The big vault of the Merchants & Mechanics bank is being moved into position today. The men were working at the task nearly all night.

To Teach at Plattville: Miss Juliet Postwick is to be a member of the Plattville high school faculty during the coming year and leaves for that city on Friday.

## MATRIMONIAL.

Tarrant-Bonesteel.

Married at the residence of E. D. Kelly in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday, Sept. 1, at 6 p. m., by Rev. Henry Holmes, Ethel G. Tarrant, daughter of the late Henry Tarrant, and Ralph H. Bonesteel, son of Wm. Bonesteel. After a few days' sojourn among friends in and around the city, they will return to Minneapolis where the groom has a lucrative position, and will be at home after October 1st at 826 20th Ave., north.

## Horse Now Better Than Ever.

Everything bearing upon the history of the horse indicates that the percherons and shire-horses of today are much heavier and greater in bulk than wild horses ever were, anywhere on the globe. The horse has made gradual and steady progress for thousands of years. He is a better animal than he ever was before.

## Picked the Right Spot.

Henry E. Dixey, on a cold night walking down the street, was accosted by two men, one of whom was playing the violin while the other wrought music out of a coconcertina. They begged for money. Dixey gave it to them and said to the man who was with him, "Havon't those fellows picked out a fine place to rehearse a specialty?"

## For Clerk of Court.

To the public: I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Clerk of the Court on the republican ticket at the September primaries.

WARD A. STEVENS.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

My nomination papers for the office of Member of the Assembly on the Republican ticket for the second district of Rock county have been filed. If agreeable to the voters of that district I shall be pleased to receive their support at the polls on next Tuesday.

The district comprises the City of Janesville and the towns of Harmony, Johnston, Bradford and La Prairie. PLINY NORCROSS.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mattie Heller has returned from Minneapolis, where she has been on a two-weeks' visit.

W. R. Norris of Palmyra is in the city.

W. H. O'Brien of New Auburn is the guest of his brother, O. O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kruse are visiting relatives in Plattville.

Will Langdon is home from Rockford, where he has been working this summer.

William Conroy and Daniel Sheridan witnessed Ringling Brothers' circus performance in Monroe Saturday afternoon.

John Gallbraith is home from Chicago.

Carl and Irwin Golling of Milwaukee visited their parents on Pease Court Sunday and today.

Miss Vera Lynde has returned from a visit in Port Atkinson.

James Heffernan, who is now working in Chicago, is home for Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. W. H. Pember and daughter, Constance, returned from Lake Kegonsa today.

Max Millmore came home from Chicago Saturday evening for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Millmore. His cousin, Mrs. Emma Millmore, accompanied him.

Ross Sutherland of Beloit greeted old friends in the city Sunday and today.

Harrison Spencer expects to witness the auto-hill-climbing contests at Algonquin, Ill., Thursday of this week.

Curtis Carpenter is home from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shiner spent yesterday and today in Chicago. They will return this evening accompanied by their daughter Belle, who has been visiting her aunt in Chicago.

Frank Holt, who has been making a business tour of the western part of the state, returned home Saturday evening.

Carlton Kohler and Jesse Harford are fishing at Lake Delavan.

Miss Charlotte Charlton returned yesterday from a week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Flora Goldwater of Holden, Mo., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock.

Mrs. Casper Emke returned to her home in Orfordville Saturday after a visit with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knipshild are rejoicing over the arrival of an infant son at their home on Lincoln street.

Miss Mamie Foster of Chicago is visiting Miss Jeanette Shertney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt entertained last evening in honor of Mr. Walter Efield of Reno, Nev., who is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Frank Farnsworth entertained at bridge this afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Frick entertained at bridge last Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. King, winning the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. King left this noon for Lake Kegonsa, where they will occupy the Pember cottage for a week.

Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler for the week.

Dr. Frank Farnsworth returned from a trip to the north Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Wiggin of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill.

Mrs. C. B. Inman and Mrs. C. J. Rice returned yesterday from Morrisville, Minn., where they were called ten days ago by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Hollister, whose many friends here will be glad to learn that she is very much better.

Mrs. S. S. Cano of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. David Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holden and daughters of Chicago composed an automobile party registered at the Myers Saturday night.

J. M. Palmer and W. H. Pester of Grays Lake, Ill., were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Tall and daughter, Edith, departed yesterday for a visit in Chicago. They will enjoy a boat trip to Milwaukee before returning.

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gifford, C. E. Gifford and M. Gifford, all of Chicago, was registered at the Grand yesterday.

Alderman George Buchholz, Harry McNamara, and a party departed Saturday night for Lake Koshkonong, expecting to take advantage of any duck shooting which the opening of the season might offer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hickey of Chicago who have been spending their honeymoon here have decided to make their home in Janesville and have moved into one of the Kent flats. Mrs. Hickey was formerly Miss Davis, daughter of J. M. Davis of the Milwaukee racing season, before adopting Janesville as their future home. The young couple looked over Madison, Rockford and several other neighboring cities, to the evident advantage of the Bower City.

Conductor E. L. Hamer and wife of Racine are stopping at the Myers. Conductor Hamer is relieving Conductor George Howland on the Milwaukee road's Davis Junction run. The latter is spending two weeks in the White Mountains.

James Callahan and Patrick Reilly of Darlington were in the city yesterday.

Bruce Johnson and George Solme of Rockford were Janesville visitors yesterday.

J. Knight of Whitewater spent Sunday in the city.

Stanley Dunwiddle arrived home from Chicago last evening.

Fred McMillon of Whitewater was a guest of Herbert Fairchild yesterday.

## Real Advertising Is News.

Paint fades! Fences rot. The roadside advertisement of two years ago is a disgrace to the concern whose name it bears. Advertising, if it is good for anything, is news. Who wants store news that was painted on a fence before the Russian war broke out?

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The earliest returns of the Gans-Nelson fight will be received at the Saratoga saloon.

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## BIG PICNIC AT PARK UP RIVER

IS JANESVILLE'S LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

## BALL GAME AND A DANCE

Together with a Series of Foot Races and Similar Events Are Expected to Provide Entertainment.

Janesville's Labor Day celebration today will be largely confined to an all-day picnic at Crystal Springs park under the auspices of the Trades Council. The first boat left for the scene of the festivities at nine o'clock and a half-hour service was inaugurated thereafter.

The arrangements committee consisting of Fred Schmitt, chairman, S. H. Dorn, Con. Hayes, P. J. McKeligue, and S. A. Cooper, announced the following program of amusements:

At ten o'clock a free-for-all fifty-yard dash and a tug-of-war between teams selected on the grounds; at 10:30 a. m., a baseball game between nines representing the Plumbers and Carpenters' unions; dinner hour.

Commencing at one o'clock, a fifty-yard dash for boys, under fourteen years of age; a 25-yard dash for girls under fourteen; an apple-eating contest for boys under 12, putting the shot event, married ladies' race, young ladies' race, fat men's race, fat ladies' race, three-legged race for boys, under 16; hop-skip-and-jump free-for-all. Prizes are to be awarded the winners of all of these events.

Dancing commences at three o'clock and continues until five, when there will be an intermission of one hour for supper. At six o'clock it will be resumed and will continue throughout the evening.

The committee of arrangements last evening reached an understanding with the Eagles and Watertown baseball teams whereby the game which was to have been played at the fair grounds will be played at Crystal Springs park this afternoon.

## ENTERTAINMENTS OF VARIED CHARACTER

States: Fairs, Golf Tourney, Chess Meeting, Toronto Beach Show, Et Cetera.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—Auspicious conditions surrounded the opening today of the fifty-sixth Ohio state fair and industrial exposition. All competitive departments of the fair this year are well filled with high-class exhibits and the management regards the exhibition as the greatest ever held in the state. Ample entertainment has been provided for the visitors, in addition to the educational features of the fair.

Canadian Dog Show.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 3.—The eighth annual bench show in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition opened today and will continue through the week. Collies, cocker spaniels, bull terriers, American fox hounds, and fox terriers are most in evidence among the 1,344 entries that make up the exhibition. Many of the most famous kennels of Canada and the United States are represented.

Roosevelt Cup Races.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—The small boat races for the Roosevelt cup began off Marblehead today. The races are international in that both American and German yachts are competing. The races are scheduled to continue until Tuesday of next week.

Tri-State Chess Meet.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 3.—The sixth annual tournament of the tri-state chess association opened here today. Some of the best-known chess experts of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are taking part.

Touring Car Race.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A score of touring cars of sixty horse power or less started this morning in the hundred-mile automobile road race, known as the American Touring Car Derby. The affair is held under the joint auspices of the Rochester Automobile Club and the New York State Automobile association. A \$1,000 cup goes to the winner.

Newport Horse Show.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 3.—The annual horse show, marking the end of the season at Newport, opened at the Casino today. Society turned out in force for the opening. The show this year is regarded as fully up to the high standard set by the previous exhibitions. There are forty-five classes, and among the exhibits are blue ribbon equines from the famous stables of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other places.

Minnesota State Fair.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 3.—The Minnesota state fair opened today with a satisfactory crowd for the first day. The exhibits in the agricultural, horticultural, manufactures and other departments are of the finest, and in the stock department the pens are crowded with prize-winning animals. An excellent race track, large strings of horses and harnesses aggregating as much as is usually offered for a grand circuit meeting insure excellent entertainment during the week.

Golfers at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—Many prominent golf players are gathered at the Glen Echo club in readiness for the opening of the Western amateur championship tournament tomorrow. A competition for the Olympic team cup was held today as a preliminary to the western championship tournament.

Five Days of Racing.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—Everything is in readiness for the opening here today of the "big five days" racing meet. The meeting here marks the opening of the season for the Pacific Northwest circuit, which takes in Salem, Spokane, North Yakima, Walla Walla and Lewiston.

Good Counsel Ever Welcome.

Good counsel never comes too late.—From the German.

Buy it in Janesville.

## REGULAR MEETING OF COMMON COUNCIL

Will Be Held This Evening—Probably That All the Business on Hand Will Be Attended To.

This evening is the regular meeting night for the common council and it is likely that the regular business will be transacted, though there has been some talk of adjournment. The interurban franchise matter cannot come up until the succeeding session owing to the fact that the proposed measure has not been published the required number of times. Propertyholders will be heard with regard to the proposed grading work on Riverside street and the claims of the Jeffris mill interests to 120 feet of the highway on North River street, over which a contention has arisen, may possibly be argued.

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## The Handsome Gobbler

"What an insignificant little thing you are!" exclaimed the big turkey gobbler as he strutted past a puny chick who was taking its morning meal in the barnyard. "I am so very thankful that I am not such a babe as you."

"I am glad you are pleased with yourself," answered the little chick.

"Pleased with myself? Why, certainly I am, and why shouldn't I be?" exclaimed the big gobbler.

"What are you so proud of?" asked the little chick.

"I am proud of my feathers," said the gobbler. "Look at me; I have all the latest fashions in feathers."

"But it doesn't always benefit you to be large and fat and handsome," said the little chick.

"Oh, yes, it does!" replied the gobbler. "Here comes the farmer now. We will see what he says."

Just then the farmer came along.

"My my! What a magnificent gobbler!" he cried. "I shall kill him tonight for dinner tomorrow."

And he did.—Atlanta Constitution.

## The Optimist.

"What's an optimist, dad?"

"An optimist, my son, is a man who says, 'Well, anyway our team would have won if the umpire and the weather and two scorching hits and a pitcher with a sore finger hadn't helped the other fellows.'"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Dangerous Witness.

"It's a strange custom," said the woman, "this wearing of peacock feathers on hats. Peacock feathers are unlucky. It's like beckoning lightning. You catch me wearing them! Besides, here her voice sank to a whisper, 'don't you know that every peacock feather has an eye that looks and sees every blessed little single thing you do?'"

Buy it in Janesville.

## ICE CREAM

With that smooth rich flavor results from using

## SOVEREIGN VANILLA

2-oz. bottles ..... 20c.

1/2-pint bottles ..... 50c.

Pint bottles ..... 85c.

Quart bottles ..... \$1.50.

Sugar sold as freely as Teas and Coffees.

## CHOICE SPICES FOR PICKLING AND PRESERVING.

## THE UNION PACIFIC TEA CO.

18 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Telephone New 1036.

WE DELIVER.

Buy it in Janesville.

## TWELVE FIRST PRIZES TAKEN

M'LAY BROTHERS MADE WONDERFUL RECORD AT IOWA FAIR.

## TWELVE HORSES EXHIBITED

There Were But Twenty-First Prizes Offered—Three Champion Cups Among Awards.

Probably no greater record was ever made at the Iowa state fair by any one exhibitor than that recorded this year by the firm of McLay Brothers of Janesville. In the largest exhibit of horses ever assembled in the history of the Iowa association the local men showed twelve. With them twelve first prizes were secured, while only eight were left to all others. Among the awards were three champion cups valued at fifty dollars each. One was for the best American bred mare, the other for the best







## DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CARE

By Harris Dickson.

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### CHAPTER XVIII.

THE ABSOLUTION.

Anita sat on the curving seat in the big front window at the Chaudrons', watching people pass along the avenue. Every time a car checked up at the corner she leaned forward to see who got off, sighed, and waited for another car.

The far-spreading leaves of a sago palm filled the window recess, and brushed her cheek. Her handkerchief lay on the cushion, a tight damp little wad. She scarcely breathed; she lived only in the earnest eyes with which she watched the street.

Mrs. Chaudron came in and patted her affectionately on the shoulder before the girl knew that she was in the room.

"Anita, I wish you could have taken a little nap."

Anita shook her head.

"Alice is resting like a child; it would have done you so much good," Mrs. Chaudron sat down beside the girl and took one limp white hand between her own.

"Tell me, dear, where does Mr. Duke live?"

"Up the river, not far from my aunt's."

"I wonder if he can be a son of Maj. Warburton Duke. I thought of asking him while we were at the hospital, but forgot it."

"Yes, I think he is," Anita's eyes left the window for a moment. She had never talked with anyone about Noel Duke or his people, except Joe Balfour.

"Well, well, isn't that queer?" Mrs. Chaudron continued with a smile that carried her back to girlhood. "That boy's father escorted me to my first ball, my debut. From this very house, this very room. I sat in that still high-backed chair over there, when he came. It has been so many years ago that I should hate to confess it, but I remember just as distinctly as if it were last night, how frightened I was, how my heart beat, and what a beautiful bouquet he brought. I'll show you the ribbon that was tied around it, when you come upstairs. I've kept it ever since; you know how foolish young girls are?"

The black Creole eyes sparkled; she seemed not a day older than Anita.

"I was so proud of him, the tall young captain in his glittering new uniform. This boy reminded me of it all to-day. It was the first year of the war; the young men were very much elated at being ordered to the front. Poor fellows, they imagined they were going to have a sort of holiday. He and his brother were both at the ball—Warburton and Noel. The went off to Virginia the next morning; we were all at the train cheering and waving flags. Noel was killed at Bull Run two weeks afterward; that was this young man's uncle."

Anita said nothing; she only squeezed Mrs. Chaudron's hand a little harder. She sat there so absorbed and silent that she did not notice when Mrs. Chaudron left the room.

A car stopped at the corner. Duke stepped off and glanced around him. He looked at the street name on the lamp-post, then at the numbers. He walked slowly down Bellevue street until he located the little room, then hurried on.

Anita sprang up and ran into the hall. Mrs. Chaudron stopped as she was in the act of starting upstairs, nodded and smiled at the girl.

"Everybody is asleep," she whispered; "they are very tired; I'll see that you are not disturbed."

"Oh, Mrs. Chaudron, you are so good to me—so good to me," Anita flung her arms about the older woman's neck.

It was a tiny room, the one next the conservatory—a tiny little room, but it held Anita, and the whole unmeasured universe need be no bigger.

When Duke came in, she extended her hand; he barely touched it. Anita had expected more, and was not sure she would resist.

"Anita," he said, "I must speak quickly. Sit down. Be brave."

There was an abruptness in his manner that frightened her, and she obeyed. She had a hundred questions to ask him, but forgot them all.

"I came to New Orleans on the same train with you, to say good-by, and to tell you something; but I've never had a chance."

"Good-by? You are not going away?"

"No, only to Vicksburg. Don't interrupt me for God's sake, or I may never tell you." He spoke with the determination of a man who has nervously himself to walk through the fire.

"I have done a fearful thing. I killed a man in Vicksburg—the night of the cotton—perhaps at the very moment when you were writing me that letter," his voice broke; and he added, "the letter with the jonquil."

Anita's cheeks and lips faded white; but she did not move, nor cry out. Duke dared not look into those eyes upturned to his; he grasped the back of a chair and spoke on blindly:

"The police may be searching for me now. But I did not mean to kill him; I was not myself—I was drinking. That does not excuse me, it only makes it worse; but I wanted you to know."

"When you left Ivanhoe," he commented again, "they told me you were coming here to meet Mr. Vance. It made me very angry."

Anita opened her lips in protest, but she stopped her.

"No, no, dear, it was not that I doubted you, not a moment, but I had set my heart on seeing you that night."

and was bitterly disappointed. That is why I was so angry and unreasonable. So I came to Vicksburg where you would see me on the street with that chicken-fighting crowd. I wanted to show you that I did not care; I wanted to hurt your feelings. Way down in my heart I did not mistrust you; I didn't believe it; I knew how contemptible I was, and felt like a dog. But I went up to the cockpit, bet on everything, and had a fool's luck. It gave me no pleasure, I wanted to get back to town, hated everybody. I quarreled with some of my best friends, drank a little, and—this happened."

"Who was the man?" she scarcely dared to ask.

"I did not know him; a lumberman, I think. To-night I go back to Vicksburg and give myself up. Of course we can't see each other after that."

The girl shrank as if he had struck her, and cowered in her chair. He looked down upon her; his resolution wavered, his body swayed, his voice changed. When he began to speak again, his voice seemed to come from afar off, as if he were still debating a question with himself.

"I met a sea-captain yesterday on the levee—a man I used to know in Brazil, a great, bluff, good-hearted fellow. He said to-morrow for Buenos Ayres. I told him all about it, and he said for me to come with him—he'd fix it. He'd send me ashore at Carapana in Venezuela—there's no cable at Carapana, and his vessel is not supposed to touch there. You see, if the officers were to try to stop me, they would have to cable Bahia, the first port he touches, and by that time I would be safe. From the coast I could easily get across the mountains to some friends of mine who are locating a railroad—some where in Colombia. It would be very easy, and the captain almost persuaded me. But I won't do it; I can't run."

Anita looked up at him steadily, her lips half parted, but dumb and expressionless as if she had not heard.

"There's another thing I wanted you to know," he blurted out, desperately afraid that his courage might fail him before he told it all. "When they arrested me this morning I knew nothing about Mrs. Ashton, and thought, of course, it was on this charge from Vicksburg. I made up my mind at once not to talk until you went home—it might drag your name through the newspapers. They would be saying that I came down here to see you, coupling your name with that of a fugitive from justice, and I could not endure that."

"I was standing in front of Pedro's cafe that night when you and Alice and Mrs. Ashton got out of the cab; I saw you go into the hotel. After that I walked the street all night. That's how I happened to see the ambulance—but thought nothing of it in connection with your party. Early that morning I tried to get that pig-headed Frenchman to take you a note, or to arrange it so I could see you. He said it would ruin the reputation of his house, and we nearly had a row about it. Of course I could not afford a brawl with him, so I went away. I think now he must have been suspicious of everybody because he had sent Mrs. Ashton to the pest-house."

Anita looked away a moment, and the tears began to crowd into her eyes.

"Then I watched the house, trying to get a chance to see you alone. I got in there twice, but could not find you. I saw Mrs. Chaudron take you away in a carriage, and after that I could never find you again."

He stopped for a long, long time, and stood leaning on the back of his chair. Then he drew a deep breath, "I wish you had not gone to the prison. I can't bear to think of that."

"I couldn't help it, Noel; I wanted to be sure."

"Now," he stood up very straight, for he had cast the burden from his conscience, "that is all, everything. Let me sit here a minute and try to forget; I am very tired."

He took a seat wearily. Anita saw his head droop forward, saw him cover his face with his hands.

"Anita," his voice was very low, but she heard it. "I ought not to have come to you, and troubled you with this. I have nothing new to offer you, not even myself. But I did want to see you, just this once before—before I go back."

She was tearing her handkerchief into bits, looking straight at him. He had finished. It was very still in the room, and they were very still, alone with their tragedy. She heard the fountain drip, drip, drip in the conservatory; no other sound.

Without a moment's hesitation she slipped over and knelt beside him. "This was her place," beside him, out of all the world he had come to her; he was hers, and she had the right.

She knelt beside and comforted him as naturally as if she had been his wife for half a lifetime; she kissed his forehead so gently that he was scarcely conscious of it. He only felt the purity, the sanctification of her love, was only conscious of his soul's redemption.

"How brave you are! Oh, if I had only known you long ago."

"You knew me now," she whispered. He drew her closer to him, kissed the lips that quivered and did not turn away, kissed the eyes that had only sympathy and pardon in them.

"You mustn't make a coward of me," he murmured, and gently untwined her arms. Then he rose and stood for a moment looking down upon her as she knelt beside the vacant chair.

"Good-by," he said, moving toward the door.

(To be Continued.)

Excursion Tickets to Northern Illinois Agricultural Fair at Freeport. Via the North-Western Line. Will be sold at reduced rates September 3 to 7, inclusive, limited to return until September 8, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Buy it in Janesville.

## Odd Things Happen In Baseball

How the Man Who Estimated the Possible Plays Was Fooled.

A Chicago-Detroit Episode. Ed Deleahanty's Home Run That Wasn't.

Once upon a time there was a baseball "bug" in Cincinnati who figured out that there were 11,297,424 possible plays in baseball. This of course "counting only" straight and combination plays, and taking no account of the different kinds of fly hits and grounders, which all are different. He proved it conclusively, and the next day the team made one that wasn't on his list.

Every play, every throw, every hit, is different. That is why baseball is the national game, and there are freaks in the game that make even the case-hardened regulars sit up and yelp with surprise and joy.

An odd play came up in a game between Detroit and Comiskey's Chicago American White Sox team a few years ago. Harvey, once a pitcher, was put at third base for Detroit. Harvey could hit, but he couldn't field much, and the complications of infield play were too much for him. White Stockings were on first and second, with none out, and Detroit decided to make a play which is common enough when a bunt is expected. The third baseman was to play in close as if for the bunt, and the second baseman and shortstop were to hold the runner close to second. When the batter bunted the third baseman was to turn and cover third quickly, the first baseman or the pitcher getting the ball and throwing the runner out at third.

Harvey knew the play. When Holmes bunted, Harvey turned like a flash and dashed back toward third.



ANTHONY FIELDER DAVE JONES, CAPTAIN OF CHICAGO AMERICAN WHITE SOX.

(By sheer head work, steady nerve and fast play the Chicago White Sox, under Captain Jones, have made themselves favorites in many quarters for the 1906 American league pennant.)

It happened that the hit was a short pop fly straight at Harvey; whose back, of course, was turned. The ball struck him on the top of the head and bounded up, and Harvey, without turning, caught it, and then, without turning, plotted the double play at second.

Philadelphia lost a hard luck game to Cleveland in the old twelve club league. The score was close; Philadelphia had two men on bases and the late Ed Deleahanty was at bat.

He cracked a long-line drive across the left field fence, a sure home run. The ball was going over the fence high in the air when suddenly it changed its course, dropped straight down, hit the top of the fence and bounded back into the lot.

The crowd, which had given up in despair, was astounded. The Cleveland left fielder got the ball and by a quick throw out down a runner at the plate and Deleahanty was held at second. The next man went out and Philadelphia was beaten.

Investigation after the game proved that the ball had struck a telephone wire leading to a factory just outside the grounds. The people in the left field bleachers saw it, but the others were puzzled to account for the queer antics of the sphere.

Gentlemen's Ball Players. In Philadelphia Frank Sparks of the Quakers is adjudged the most gentlemanly ball player in the land. Leave Cross of Washington had some supporters for the position.

\$2.15 to Milwaukee and Return, \$2.15 Wisconsin State Fair. Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., Sept. 8 to 14 inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 15th. Trains leave Janesville 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. Returning leave Milwaukee 8:00 a. m.

## The Western Idea In Advertising—and Its Progress

Ten years ago more than 60 per cent of American Advertising originated within 10 miles of Park Row, New York. Today 60 per cent of American Advertising comes from the Chicago territory.

THE development of commercial supremacy in the West is the natural result of the development of western advertising—commercial aggressiveness—advertising activity.

The Western Spirit—Aggressiveness—backed by facts has built up in Chicago the largest advertising agency in America—Lord & Thomas.

We are willing to take our share of credit for the development of Western Advertisers.

Our business has grown because we have made the businesses of our clients grow.

And because we did our share in building up small Western Advertisers—Eastern Advertisers (great and small) have come to us until today we have an annual business of \$4,000,000.00 and 700 clients (small and large) from all over the country.

Fortunately our volume of business enables us to retain more \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000-a-year brains for the preparation of advertising campaigns than any other three advertising organizations in the country combined.

Our volume of business has also given us the most valuable advertising experience which we compile into our Record of Results.

This Record constitutes the Only Tangible Basis upon which to build an

Advertising Campaign with the most reasonable assurance of success.

The Lord & Thomas Record of Results is a tabulation of actual results—inquiries and sales known positively to have been produced by scores of classifications of selling plans and copy, advertising hundreds of different commodities in all good newspapers and other good media.

We are fortunate in being located in Chicago, because here the Western Spirit is fully in evidence. And here we are more closely in touch with every part of the country than we would be in any other city in the United States. The center of population is within 100 miles of Chicago and it is thus the logical—the actual center of publicity.

We are ready to focus the Spirit of the West—the Brains—the Record of Results and the Organization at our command upon Your Proposition.

One of our representatives is in your city looking after the interests of some of our present clients every few days. That is why we are advertising in this newspaper—to you—NOW.

A letter, signifying that you will grant us an interview in your office, will not obligate you in any way.

We are issuing a series of small books (cloth bound) covering advertising in all its phases, which we send free to interested advertisers.

## LORD & THOMAS

NEWSPAPER—MAGAZINE—OUTDOOR

ADVERTISING

LARGEST ADVERTISING AGENCY IN AMERICA

CHICAGO

ANNUAL VOLUME PLACED FOR CLIENTS, \$4,000,000.00

NEW YORK

## News For Excursionists

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills.

Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31. Specially low rate round trip tickets to these and other points, with favorable return limits, will be sold the first and third Tuesday of each month until September 18, inclusive. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the North-Western Line daily. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

TO CALIFORNIA. SECOND CLASS RATES. Homeseekers' Excursion to the North-West, West and Southwest. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars, apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Write for printed matter and full details. F. H. Tristram, Asst. General Pass. Agent, 37 Adams St., Chicago.

\$75 to the Pacific Coast and Return From Chicago—Corresponding Low Round-Trip Rates From Other Points.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line daily, June 1 to Sept. 30, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

SPECIAL HOMESEEEKERS' EXCURSIONS Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route.

Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday in each month, May to November, 1906, inclusive, to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and republic of Mexico. For details address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations Sept. 15 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Pike's Peak centennial celebration. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Half Rates to Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, Sept. 8 to 1, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 15, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Rates to Chattanooga, Tenn. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold September 15 to 17, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Regimental Reunion, Anniversary Battle of Chickamauga. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Evansville, Wis. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates September 2 to 7, inclusive, limited to return until September 8, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., Sept. 3rd to 14th, inclusive, limited to return to Oct. 31, 1906. For train service and other information apply to the C. M. & St. P. Ry. ticket agent.

\$33.45 to San Francisco and Los Angeles; \$31.80 to Portland and Seattle. Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., from Janesville, every day Aug. 27th to Oct. 31st. Low rates to hundreds of other points. Choice of routes if you select the C. M. & St. P. Ry. For details apply to the ticket agent.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles. An excursion rate of one regular first-class limited fare for round trip, will be in effect from all stations Sept. 2 to 14, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of National Baptist convention. Three fast trains through to California daily. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, less than three days to San Francisco. "The Los Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout, via the new Salt Lake route to Los Angeles, with drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars. Another fast daily train is "The China & Japan Fast Mail" with drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco and Los Angeles. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Very Low Rates to Toronto, Ont. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold September 12 to 15, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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### RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Chicago & N. W.	Leave	Arrive
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	4:30 am	12:30 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	4:55 am	
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	7:30 am	4:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	8:05 am	9:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	8:30 am	4:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	8:55 am	4:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	9:20 am	4:35 pm
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Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	5:20 am	4:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	5:45 am	4:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	6:10 am	4:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Harvard	6:35 am	4:35 pm



## The New Minister

By Frank H. Sweet

(Copyright, 1905, by Frank H. Sweet)

"HIS come," said old Herkimer as he came into the kitchen, and began to unload himself of the packages which he had brought from the trading post ten miles away. "an' now I reckon the next thing will be for him to go. We ain't waited five years for a meetin' house just to carry it on as a nursery now we've got it. I don't see what Dr. Brown was thinkin' of."

"Is he very young?" asked Mrs. Herkimer, transferring the packages to a small cupboard fastened against the logs of the cabin wall.

"Young?" and old Herkimer's grim face seemed yet grimmer as he peered out through the small triangle formed by his down drawn cap and big, upturned collar. "He's younger'n our Seth, an' he couldn't speak ten words to folks lookin' at him to save his life. What we want is a tough, hard headed man, who knows our ways an' can put up with 'em. This feller's store made an' soft. I could see that soon's the doctor introduced him. I wouldn't be surprised if he'd shaved every day, an' cleaned his nails an' bathed, drawing out the word derisively. "Huh! What can a feller like that do with our young men? S'pose he had to tramp ten miles through a Dakota blizzard to say 'pears over' a remnant, s'pose he'd meet a feller grizzly in the forest; s'pose some of our high spirited boys got to chaffin' him in their bar cub-way! Say, what'd he do then?" And without waiting for what he thought an impossible answer to his comments old Herkimer turned back to care for his team and to hasten his evening chores in anticipation of a gathering storm.

When he again appeared and had emerged from the depths of his great coat his mind still seemed to be harking back to his day's discontent, for he went on:

"Ain't old's our Seth, no; an' ain't more'n five feet four an' has hands soft's a baby. Huh! Our old minister, where we come from had hands like the bark of an old hickory an' could chaw terbacce an' wrestle with a grizzly an' pitch a man through a window when he got sussed. That's the sort we need here. Hoss sense comes fore book sense, an' hard hands fore p'fessence. That's my idee."

He drew a stool to the fireplace and spread his hands out over the blaze with thawing satisfaction. "One by one the grim lines of his face softened and mellowed under the fire's influence, and presently he turned half round toward his wife, who was preparing supper."

"Of course we needn't say anything like this outside," he observed, half apologetically. "The boy ain't to blame for what he is, an' the doctor got him here. An' furrer," still mellowing, "we won't be hard on the doctor either. He's our nearest neighbor an' generally does things pretty sensible. We can pass over a slip now an' then. An' that reminds me," turning entirely round, "the doctor said he'd bring him over this evenin' if it didn't storm too hard. An' if it did they'd likely be round to-morrow. The boy seemed s'pry an' good natured an' said he wanted to visit everybody an' get acquainted. We'll treat him right's we can, for he won't be here many days. Poor little feller! He don't realize how soon the boys'll run him out. You might save the wild turkey I shot yesterday, Liza, an' that plenty of venison. We'll treat him right."

Outside they could hear the sounds of the approaching storm, and Herkimer went to the windows and door and fastened them more securely.

"The doctor won't bring him out to-night," he said as he resumed his stool by the fire, "an' I don't reckon Seth an' the half breed will come in either. Leastway, I hope not. It'll be safer in the gulch than findin' one's way through this snow."

But he was mistaken, for presently there came a tramping and stamping outside, and as the cabin door was thrown open a tall, white haired old man stepped in, accompanied by a boyish figure of slight but compact build. The old man was Dr. Brown, the neighborhood doctor, and in his companion Herkimer recognized the new minister.

But he was no longer the fashionably dressed figure which had alighted from the train at Minot, but rather a trim frontiersman in appropriate costume. Old Herkimer's eyes darkened a little as they rested upon him. He did not approve of ulsters in masquerade.

"I hardly thought you'd get over to-night," he said rather shortly, "the storm."

"That's just why we came," the doctor interrupted quickly. "The storm is likely to be a long one, and we can get back before it becomes severe. By tomorrow even the mile between our homes may be difficult to make. You are one of our prominent members," frankly, "and I wanted you to see more of Mr. Irwin before leaving him in the pulpit. We are apt to be prejudiced against strangers."

Herkimer's grimness increased. He was not prejudiced, he told himself, only conservative and steadfast. The man was all right of course, but he was in the wrong place. It was a manifest duty to discontinue the mistake.

And yet there was something in the clear, earnest gaze of the young minister, in his frank smile and warm, sympathetic eyes, that somehow thrilled the cynical old heart. If only the boy had been content with his professional costume, well, who knew but in time. But this outfit, so ridiculously new! Probably the boy had never had on such clothes before in his life. It was masquerading, trying to appear what he was not.

At this moment came a stumbling outside and an ineffectual groping for the latch string, then an "Owen de do!"

I sa-say, open de do?" Herkimer sprang forward to comply, and as the door swung back a short, squat figure half fell into the room.

"The half breed!" ejaculated Herkimer, forgetting to shut the door in his consternation. "What's up, Baptiste? Where's Seth?"

"Busted," responded Baptiste, throwing out his arms dramatically. "Tree fall on shanty, break t'rou. Seth busted, me-Baptiste-busted too. Come for help, med'cine-rub on."

"Not dead!" gasped Mrs. Herkimer, her face whitening. "Seth ain't dead?"

This brought the half breed to his senses.

"Non, on'y jost, busted," he reassured her. "Leg hurt so can't walk. Me-Baptiste-busted, too; finger broke. Come for med'cine-rub on. Ain't busted bad, non."

With trembling hands Mrs. Herkimer produced some bottles and bandages from the cupboard; her husband reached for his greatcoat.

"We must hurry back to him," he cried. "If his leg's broke it must be attended to at once. You'll have to excuse me," to his guests.

Baptiste raised his squat figure to its full height.

"No good you go," he declared sturdily. "Bad way t'rou ravine. Fought nallo me come, all time fallin' an' climbin'; take five, six hour. You no strong like young man. Better me go alone. Go two time quick. Leg broke, want look out for soon. Me fix him, den we stay two rice day an' come home all right. Bes' way."

"The half breed's right," said Dr. Brown. "If the leg's broken it needs looking after at once, and Baptiste is just as good at that work as I am. Two old fellows like us, Herkimer, would only be a drag on Baptiste's progress."

But old Herkimer paid not the least notice. He was resolutely humping his shoulders into his greatcoat when he felt a light touch upon his arm.

"You had better stay here, Mr. Herkimer," the young minister said quietly.

Baptiste raised his squat figure to its full height.

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trailing him, and his elbow fell to his side. The minister was a leader; he was to obey.

When they turned toward the door the rest accompanied them. Baptiste bent his head to the storm and plunged steadily away to the hill route; the minister waited for a few directions from Herkimer, then he strode out into the gathering darkness toward the ravine.

"Do you think there's any chance at all of his making it?" asked Herkimer in a troubled voice as they turned back into the cabin.

"Chance," echoed the doctor, with a curious ring in his voice, "of course I do. That young fellow is small only in size. Why, he's climbed half the mountains in Europe and likes nothing better than a tough wrestle like this to help somebody. It's the best job I ever did for the neighborhood, getting him here. I was afraid I couldn't, for he has plenty of money and only took to the ministry through love for the work. I thought he'd want a softer place; but, no, he actually seemed pleased when I asked him to come out to our wild country. Of course he'll make it."

And he did, but with a sheer force of will that made it linger for many a long year about the neighborhood fire-sides as a story of pluck and endurance, and when he stood in the pulpit the next Sabbath, with one arm in a sling and his face still pale from the journey, there was not one in the rough audience but listened with respectful and earnest attention. And later, when they crowded about him to shake hands after service, it was not an effeminate, boyish figure they saw, but a brave, strong man to whom all were more than pleased to pay homage.

Grateful Snakes.

That hoop snakes roll up hill I can vouch for on the authority of a man by the name of Bell, whom I knew in Ohio and whose statements were accepted as gospel truth, says Ananias Junior in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Out on his farm he had four hoop snakes that were as tame as kittens and seemed to understand everything he said to them. On one occasion Bell started at elder making, and after the press was started and the cider began to fill the first barrel it was found that the juice began to run out of the barrel joints because the hoops had not been tightened. "The tools necessary to drive in the hoops were some distance away at the house, and it began to look as if the entire barrel of cider would be lost. But the pet hoop snakes took in the situation and two of them voluntarily surrounded the barrel and held it tight until the hired man came with the necessary tools."

Bell told me that it was a custom of the snakes in elder making time to imitate elder until they became frisky and then start to run races. They had a favorite course down a hill for some 200 yards and in returning always came back in hoop shape.

The Flight of Birds.

The course of flight is a distinguishing characteristic of many birds. The grouse rises gradually while flying in a straight course; the woodcock rises to a height of several feet or even yards, then flies straight away; the cuckoo's flight is also in a straight line, but peculiarly arrow-like, being graceful and silent, the long slender tail and body of the bird still further suggesting an arrow. A number of the birds, notably the brown thrasher and the song sparrow, progress in short flights, as from bush to bush, with a queer eccentric or bobbing motion, as if their flapping tails were a great hindrance. A Wilson snipe flies in a zigzag line, a goldfinch in long undulations or bounds. All of these and many other ways of flying can be indicated by dotted lines in the notebook, supplemented by such words as "sailing," "rapid," "slow," "heavy" or "graceful" flight and "rapid," "slow," "silent" or "clattering" wing beats; the wings of the grouse hum, those of the woodcock and the mourning dove whistle.—St. Nicholas.

Trees.

Possibly by reason of some mysterious defect in the national character Americans seem to have little appreciation of the value of trees. The destruction of forests has gone on apace for many years, and even now that the absolute necessity of protecting the remaining tracts is generally recognized, it is only with great difficulty that legislation to this end is secured. Although the establishment of Arbor day has been regarded as an effective means for cultivating the appreciation of trees, there is still nothing like the sentiment there ought to be against their wanton destruction.

Just Missed It.

An elderly woman who had, during the course of a somewhat eventful life, buried four husbands, encountered at the gates of the cemetery where they reposed an old but timid lover, whom she had not seen for years. She took him inside and showed him—not without a feeling of pride—the well-kept tombstones of her former lords and masters. "Ah, James," she remarked, feelingly, "you might have been lying there to-day if you had only had a little more courage."

Discouraged.

"Mamma," said Pickaninny Jim, "why didn't you name me George Washington?"

"Sonny," was the answer, "I isn't gwine to name no mo' chillen George Washington. As soon as dey hyahs dat story 'bout not bein' able to tell a lie, dey 'pears to get curious to find out whether it's so or not, an' dey stahs in 'sperimentin' as soon as dey kin talk."

Her Busy Day.

Dusty and hot from the club train he entered his pretty mountain cottage slowly. "Where is your mother?" he languidly asked the little girl at play in the hall. "Somebody told her an important secret after breakfast this morning," said the child, "and she has been out visiting ever since."

Happy Oyster Bay.

One of the luxuries of the seashore in Oyster Bay which may be mentioned are crabs, which sell for two dollars a dozen.

Both of Them.

"Ah! my pretty pippin," said the impudent traveler, approaching the inn door, while his companion tied their horse to the hitching post, "I suppose you furnish accommodations here for man and beast?"

"Certainly," replied the inn keeper's pretty daughter, "come in and tell the man to come in, too."

An Ounce of Prevention.

Harry—Whisky is said to be a good antidote for snake bites, isn't it?

Jack—Don't know. I find it an excellent preventive.—Somerville Journal.

Walter H., central figure in latest turf scandal.

Sensational trotter Sweet Marie, 2:04 1/2.

Not in the Succession.

## QUIPS FROM THE PROFESSOR.

Two Points Scored in Humorous but Effective Manner.

"You don't seem to understand," blustered the man who was trying to make his point with a university professor. "I tell you, sir, I ought to know, I'm an alumnus of this institution myself." "Are you? That's nothing singular," was the witty rejoinder, uttered so quietly that the blustering man never knew what had happened, says the Youth's Companion.

On another occasion the same professor, having ordered from a music publishing house a copy of a "Valse Impromptu" by a certain French composer, received an "Impromptu Waltz" by another man. The publishers, when called to account for their mistake, replied rather insolently that they had been in the music publishing business a long time, and had yet to discover the difference between a "Valse Impromptu" and an "Impromptu Waltz." Would Dr. Smith kindly state to them that difference?

"Gentlemen," wrote the genial professor in answer. "I have not, like yourselves, been in the music publishing business, and am therefore not fully qualified to inform you; but since, in your extremity, you have appealed to me, I would venture to suggest that the difference between a 'Valse Impromptu' and an 'Impromptu Waltz' may be similar to the difference between a blind Venetian and a Venetian blind."

England Has Largest Eggs.

"Egg cups are bigger in New York than anywhere else in the world except England," said a globe trotter. "I can't say the same for the eggs, although the hens in this part of the country perform their duty of helping to feed the human race pretty creditably. Still, they cannot come up to the English hens. Their contribution to the food products are extraordinary in size, hence the corresponding capaciousness of the egg cups. The further south you go on the continent the smaller the egg cups grow. In Egypt they dwindle away to the size of the average thimble. Their diminutive proportions are commensurate with the size of the eggs, however, which are the smallest laid by self-respecting hens any place on earth. Place an ordinary Egyptian egg in the British cup and it is absolutely lost. In order that eggs may be decapitated gracefully the authorities at Alexandria have given orders for the importation of several thousand extra cups to fit the native eggs."

Skeptical.

There was elected to the city council of Chicago a year or two ago a politician of local note by reason of his frank and absolute cynicism, frequently expressed with reference to reform in politics. For reformers, as a class, the cynical Chicagoan had only a contemptuous, but good-natured, jest.

It is said that on the occasion of the retirement of a Federal office holder, an Illinois man who had long led the public crib, some one had observed to the councilman that the office holder in question was reported to have resigned for the reason that he had tired of politics and of office.

"After all," said the friend, "Blank's a pretty fine sort. Great church member. He says that he will devote the remainder of his life to doing good."

"That so?" lazily asked the councilman. "Who's this fellow Good?"

He Had Them All Placed.

A prominent Melrose lady was having the season's coal put in, and a little, bent old man was left behind to level it off in the bins. The lady noticed his worn and heated condition, and, calling him, gave him a nice large cool drink and something to eat with it. When the old man had finished with this, he said to the giver:

"Thank you kindly, ma'am. If I was treated like this at every place, it's another house I would have."

As she was judging from outside appearance, the good woman was a little surprised. "Why," said she, "do you own a house now?"

"I do, ma'am," he answered. "I own four, and with the characteristic frankness of his race, added: "And I've a daughter in college and a son in jail."—Boston Herald.

A Valuable Witness.

A southern lawyer tells of a case that came to him at the outset of his career, wherein his principal witness was a darky named Jackson, supposed to have knowledge of certain transactions not at all to the credit of his employer, the defendant.

"Now, Jackson," said the lawyer, "I want you to understand the importance of telling the truth when you are put on the stand. You know what will happen, don't you, if you don't tell the truth?"

"Yassin," was Jackson's reply, "in dat case I expects our side will win de case."—Harper's Magazine.

Walter H., central figure in latest turf scandal.

Sensational trotter Sweet Marie, 2:04 1/2.

Not in the Succession.

The young pastor was examining the Sunday school and asked the class just in front of him if any of them could tell anything about the Apostle Peter. A little girl raised her hand.

"Come up here, my little lady," said the minister. "I am much gratified to see that you have remembered your lesson. Now, tell the school what you know about Peter."

The little girl was quite willing, and commenced:

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her, put her in a—"

But they never heard where he put her, on account of the general uproar.—Congregationalist.

What Did He Say?

"Young Jollemie always says the right thing, doesn't he? He never seems at loss for the proper reply."

"Well, I saw him nonplused once."

"How was that?"

"Miss Keene asked him if he thought she looked as old as she was."

Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.



## E. H. RANSOM IS CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL BE NOMINATED FOR SHERIFF.

E. H. Ransom, of Bradford, after a careful canvass of the county, during which time he has tried to meet personally every voter possible, is confident that he will receive the republican nomination for the office of sheriff. Voters, upon going to the polls on Sept. 4, will make no mistake if they mark their ballot for Mr. Ransom. Years of experience in the public affairs of the county have peculiarly fitted him for the office of sheriff. He has conducted a clean campaign; has pledged himself to conduct the business of the office in an honest, business-like manner, if nominated and elected, and now leaves his case in the hands of voters. A vote for E. H. Ransom is a vote for the right man for the right place.

W. C. HART

## THE M. BUOB BREWING CO.

PROSIT:--Water contains typhoid germs.

Milk contains tuberculosis germs.

It's up to you to drink our Beers. They contain no germs and are famously good.

## "Golden Crown" and "Star Export"

Both Phones, 141

## Another Pacing "Ringer" Exposed

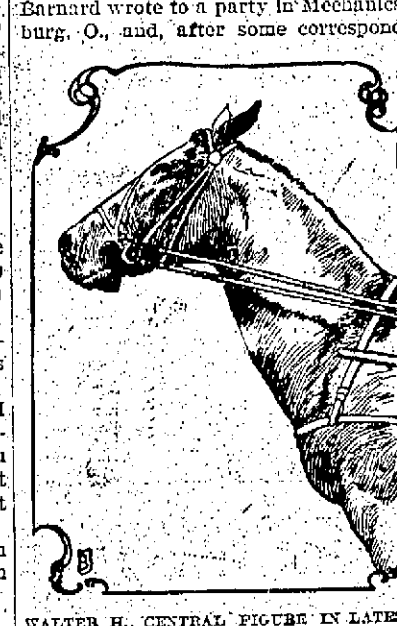
George F., Winner of Seventeen Firsts, Is Really Pacer Walter H.

After one of the most successful ringing tours ever made, during which in one season he started in twenty-one races, winning seventeen firsts, two seconds, two thirds and \$2,880 in purses, George F. has been identified as the pacer Walter H., 2:14 1/2. George F. was owned by George F. Barnard, Royalton, Minn. He was an iron gray gelding, about fifteen hands. During the latter part of his career at least he was driven by Bert Matthews. The search which ended in his being identified as Walter H. has been pursued by Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting association with great persistence and patience.

During the early spring of 1905 Mr. Barnard wrote to a party in Mechanicsburg, O., and, after some correspondence, bought on the statement of the owner and photo a gray gelding called Walter H., with a pacing record of 2:14 1/2. The horse was shipped from Woodstock, O., to Barnard, care of the Barry sale stable, Union stock yards, Chicago, and there delivered to Barnard or his agent by the man in charge. He was then shipped to Minnesota, where his name was changed to George F. About the same time Barnard also purchased from a party in Minnesota a gray colt by Jubilee.

Walter H., now George F., was placed in training and soon began to show great speed. When the racing season opened in Dakota in June he was sent out and started in the green classes and made a very good showing. After several races in that state and Minnesota he was shipped to Ashland, Wis.

By this time Walter H. had become



WALTER H., CENTRAL FIGURE IN LATEST TURF SCANDAL.

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## EXTREMES IN MODERN COSTUME

Woman's Dress Extravagant and Immodest Says Writer.

It has gone beyond extravagance in women's clothes. It has come into debauchery. The dress habit is ruining more homes now than the drink habit. Ten minutes in a fashionable dressmaker's establishment to-day costs the husband more money than ten nights in a barroom did a decade ago. There are hundreds of women in New York who spend more than \$10,000 a year on dress.

The woman who might have dared to walk upper Broadway of a summer's afternoon, ten years ago, wearing a 1906 waist so thin and transparent that a lace curtain would be opaque beside it, would have excited the scorn and disgust of her sex. To-day she vies with her sisters as to who shall be the most expert in the art of heightening the effect of exposure by a shadow of concealment.—N. Y. Press.

Fruit and the Voice.

By ordering his patients to eat heartily of certain fruits and forbidding them to touch others at all, Dr. Nadal, one of Paris' most famous scientists, is treating the throats of the great opera-singers. There is no medicine at all in his treatment. In some cases he adds nothing to the patient's diet, and secures results by forbidding them to eat apples and pears. According to Dr. Nadal an apple or pear each day is enough to keep the sensitive throat out of order all the time. A singer, of course, notices the first symptom of throat disorder in the form of congestion of the vocal cords. These, instead of being white and thin, like a tendon, become red and swollen with congestion of blood. The high notes become difficult and the quality of the voice is impaired.

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